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RUSSIANS NEGATIVE

Berlin, Sept. 10.—American officials rejected curtly on Friday a Russian attempt to restrict the air lift supplying blockaded Berlin.

The Russians demanded in a formal note to the four-power Berlin Air Safety Centre, information on the type of plane, pllots' name, altitude, takeoff time, radio detail and the object of each trip. They asserted | the data was needed in "the in lerests of safety,"

The American Alr Force replied, that the United States pilots are abiding by the established fourpower flying rules and that the information already being furnished the Russians daily is adequate for their

The Russian move came only half a day after bloody street fighting in the tense city in which unti-Communist Germans ripped down the Red fing from the Brandenburg Gate and Russian and Soviet-controlled police fired into the demonstrators, killing at least one.

An American Air Force official said the real intent of the Russians i obviously was "another one of their efforts to get control of our flights unto Berlin,"

The Americans have been flying about 400 planes a day into the blockaded city.--Associated Press

THE TUC'S NEW PRESIDENT

Margate, Sept. 10 .- The President of the British Mineworkers Union. 59-year-old Will Lawther, who began working in the mines at the age of 12, was today elected President of the Trades Union Congress for

Congress concluded the five-day acsslon in the course of which its most important decision was to support Government's austerity de-'flationary plan of freezing wages on condition that the costs of living are reduced to increase purchasing

Agreement On US Aid Share-Out

London, September 10, Agree-

The broad outlines of the agreement were arrived at during Mr Averell Harriman's discussions with Sir Stafford Cripps here last Tuesday. The final terms are understood of how the disturbances began in to have been concluded in Paris to- the Soviet sector. They may well day between the countries who have been provoked by Communist benefit under the OEC, -United agents or by an unnecessary re-

INCONOMIC recovery from the

In war with American aid and

action against Communist sabo-

teurs and mischief makers inside

unions are the two points of

stand out from this week'n pro-

ceedings of the annual conference

of the Brilish Trade Union

Congress. Characteristically, no

mention has been made of Com-

munists by name, for politics

are not primarily the business of

Congress has done has been to

face the movement's most press-

ing internal problem, that of

the Congress went further to

solidity its policy by rejecting

four out of five Communist can-

didates, for key positions in the

TUC, thereby ensuring that the

General Council remains free cl

Communist domination. This is

In line with the general move-

ment in British Unions, some of

which have shown they are

unofficial strikes some Unions

are unwilling to condemn them

without exception. And if these

mixed sentiments should cause

some confusion in the mind of

the spectator it has to be

remembered that it is possible for

employers to ignore the joint

machinery established for the

proper settlement of industrial

disputes. This is the type of

exception which qualifies what is

otherwise whole-hearted con-

demnation by the Unions of

unofficial strikes. But it is recor-

nised by the TUC that in the

vant majority of ones, unofficial

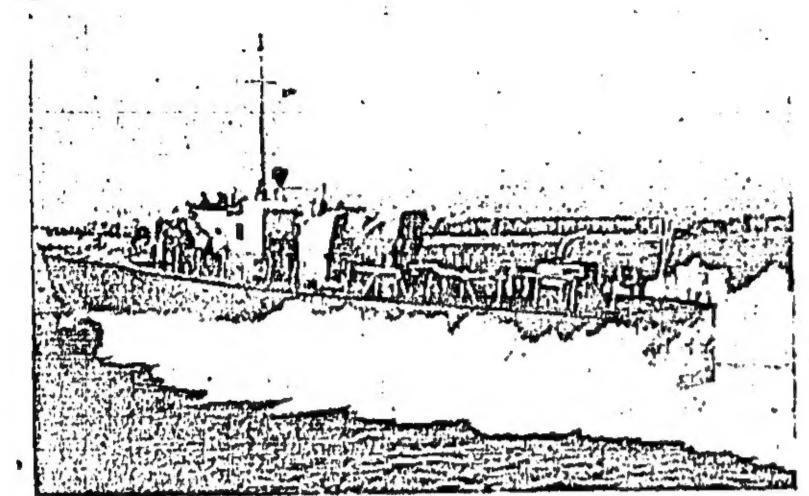
striked are unjustified because | conference.

trade unions. But what

International significance which

EDITORIAL

Goes Like Am Aircraft



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Soviets Blamed For Berlin Incident

PROVOCATIVE BEHAVIOUR

Berlin, Sept. 10.—An official British Military Government statement tonight accused Russian troops of acting provocatively in last night's anti-Communist demonstrations in the Platz der Republik in the British sector.

"On two occasions, Soviet jeeps with armed soldiers. in them forced their way into the crowd in the British sector in a provocative manner, and were extricated by British military police," the statement said.

, newspaper. Taegliche Rundschau, Soviet sector and attacking Soviet that West sector police had not troops and Soviet sector police." prevented "gangs of Germans" from entering the Russian sector,

"Many thousands of people came ment on the division of the Marshall to the demonstration through the Aid funds among the European na- Brandenburg Gate and dispersed tions has been reached and an offi- again through it," the statement cuit consouncement is expected to- "said." "It is difficult to understand morrow, informed sources said to- why there should be an objection to their returning.

SOVIET PROTEST REPORT

"The British have no knowledge estriction of the crowds by the police.

disputes can be settled by

accepted methods which every

well organised industry now fol-

lows. Thus it is demonstrated

that practically all unofficial

strikes are promoted by mischief

mikers whom the Unions should,

and it would appear, intend to

get rid of. The Presidential

aptly described the destructive

speech delivered at the congress

elements within certain unions as

an "organisation which tries by

every means to provoke industriat

troubles-using every opportu-

nity to create artificial unrest and

to sabotage every constructive

stitutions." The denunciation

ference and the Communists

throughout the week have been

coundly, defeated in all the

voting. 'The next essential 'move

Is to oust the same, disturbing

influences from the individual.

Unions, for it has been these

viciously destructive officials,

about unofileial stoppages during

the year causing the loss of more

average British worker and the

average Union boes appreciates

that the country cannot afford

any such waste of productive

effort, and the most satisfactory

feature of the Margate con-

ference has been the level-headed-

ness of the delegates who have

set a line of policy in keeping

with Britain's urgent needs of

the moment. The Government.

as well as the rest of the country,

have reason to feel grateful for

the outcome of the TUC

than 1,500,000 working days. The

had its due effect upon the con-

The Level-Headed TUC

official and anofficial strikes, and | effort by which free nations strive

decide its policy. On Thursday to re-establish democratic in-

determined to make a drastic holding key positions in certain

purge. But on the question of | Unions, which have brought

"British police officers and mill- | "Once the firing on the crowd tary police as usual did their ut- had taken place, the British sector power of the pound sterling. - United | most, quietly and efficiently, , to | police, not without considerable maintain order." The statement re-; difficulty, restrained the crowd in the futed a suggestion in the Soviet British sector from entering the

> The Russian authorities in Berlin Navy revealed. yesterday's incidents on the British- | guerillas from the sea, he said. Russians were stoned by an anti-si warst in Northern Malaya-Communist mob.

No Soviet protest has been recelved at the British headquarters yet, however, and it is understood that the British authorities do not at present intend to make any representations to the Russian headquarters about the incidents.

American transport planes broke labourers' union and a former to the city during the 24-hour period north of Pich. ending at noon today.

CIVILIAN MAIL

railway wagonloads of German of Kuala Lumpur this afternoon. elvilian mall from the Russian noon at Lehrte, near Hanover.

that had passed through the Russian failed to explode. Zone into the British Zone since the blockade began on June 23. was larger than usual, he said, The reason was simply that there been defending. was more mail than usual to be

nt Helmstedt. Mail trucks from Berlin and the Soviet Zone have crossed the frontier regularly since was hit, but there were three bullet the blockade.

LORD MAYOR'S APPEAL

refrain from attacks on the person- version of the Sten) and 100,000 volunteer relief workers. nel and installations of the occupa- rounds of ammunition to Malaya by Refugees camped in the towns of

occupation powers."

not display courage or patriotism, needs, he said. toward their city.

fluence."—Reuter.

Guerillas

INCIDENTS Kuala Lumpur, Sept. 10.—Air Vice Marshal Alfred C. Sanderson, Air Officer Commanding Malaya, today promised a new Royal Air Force

offensive "soon" against the Communist-led guerillas. He was speaking at a press conference at which other Service chiefs and senior civil administrators reviewed the progress of the anti-guerilla campaign.

Major-General C. H. Boucher, the General Officer Commanding Malaya, said that the guerillas in some regions were now moving northward under pressure into safer areas on each side of the Siam border, "where it is harder to get at them." He revealed that Army forces had encountered a new guerilla unit in Kedah, the Malayan State bordering on Siam, and that British troops were being moved there to deal with them.

It was learned here today that a police delegation from Southern Siam has arrived in Kota Bahru, not far from the Siam border in North Malaya, for discussions with the authorities there. The nature of the talks was not known.

was no question of closing the bor- facilitate interservice co-operation der to ordinary traffic.

The 10,000-ton cruiser London is said.

are reported to be preparing a pro- There was no indication that arms test to the British authorities about or reinforcements were reaching the Russian sector—boundary, during | Major-General Boucher said tha which a Red flag was torn down and two areas in Perak State were the

CASUALTY FIGURES

The latest easurer, revealed that the Services had lost TO guerillas had lost 146 killed and 84 wounded. Civilians killed numbered 134 and wounded 74.

Malayan police today shot dead' For the third time this week, a Chinese, president of an outlawed their record in flying supplies to teacher at a Communist school, as Berlin. Carrying 3,527.2 tons of he was trying to escape into the supplies, the planes made 472 flights jungle at the Changkat Salak estate.

Three more guerillas were killed today, bringing the death roll in the last 12 hours to four. The police shot and killed two, * seriously to rescue some 14,000 persons An official British spokesman in wounded a third, and captured four imperilled by an crupting Hanover said tonight that eight others at Slim River, 71 miles north All seven belonged to a gang sector of Berlin arrived this after- which had been trying to extort money from a shop keeper. As they fled the gangsters flung hand- reach the perilous island about dawn it was the largest consignment grenades at the police but they today.

behind yesterday when black unt- chlorine gases, but latest word from Previous shipments, which have formed guerillas, armed with Sien the Island was that all persons there psychological warfare of the Ger- As ballots were cast, strong been going regularly, had been con- and Bren guns, withdrew from an are still unharmed. tired to two or three wagonloads, hour-long gun battle with police No importance should be attached between Kuala Kangsar and Grik, to the fact that today's shipment in North Perak. The guerillas left a woman in a hut they

COUNCILLOR SHOT AT A car carrying Mr J. D. Mead, 'a The wagons crossed the Soviet- Malayan Federal Legislative Coun-British zonal frontier about 15 miles | cillor, was shot at today as it was north of the former crossing point travelling to Chenderlang, 32 miles southeast of Ipoh, Malaya.

Neither Mr Mead nor the driver

holes in the car. Mr Mead is the as the island has no wharves for head of a firm of mining engineers, ships to come alongside. Reuter reported from Canberra that the Australian . Premier, Mr Anemone and five Philippines Dr Ferdinand Friedensburg, the Joseph B. Chifley, today disclosed landing craft are on the scene. Two acting Lord Mayor of Berlin, today that Australia had sent 270 Sten more craft and the Presidential appealed to the city's population to guns, 25 Austen guns (an Australian Yacht Apo were en route with

He also called on them to refrain | The Commonwealth had also sent and southeast shores. The remainfrom attacks on Eastern sector walkle-talkie wireless sets and was der of the island was descried. police, whom he described as "an considering sending more radio institution supported by one of the equipment, but it was not proposed to send further arms as Malayan "Those who ignore this appeal do stocks were sufficient for immediate persons were taken off the island

devoid of a sense of responsibility British High Commissioner in began crupting on September 1. The South East Asia, had advised him ovacuation later was halted when "The prospects for the recon- that there was no further need for the eruption appeared to subside. struction of our city greatly de- secrecy, Mr Chiffey added.-Reuter. Then the toxic gases and burning pend on the occupation. Such at- | London, Sept. 10.—The Admiral- ashes led to frantic appeals for tacks can only have a bad in- ty announced on Friday that head- everyone to be taken off. quarters of the British Pacific

Mr D. G. Watherson, Government | Fleet will be transferred from Hong- | Britain backing the Jews, Palestine Secetary for Internal Security, told kong to Singapore on September 15. could become the first battlefield of the press conference that negotia- Admiral Sir Dents W. Boyd, World War III". tions with the Slamese for closer Commander-in-Chief will move his co-operation to check Communism shore headquarters and headquarwere proceeding satisfactorily. There ters staff to Singapore "in order to

TRANSPORT SHIP RUSHES RESCUE

Hibohibok Volcano Still Erupting

Manila, Sept. 11.-A big Press. "US transport raced toward the little island of Camiguin early this morning in an effort volcano.

The 17,822-ton General William Weizel turned off its course from Grand Jury today indicted "Axis Guam to Manila and was due to

Hibohibok volcano was continuing Two wounded Chinese were left] to vomit volcanic ash and deadly

DUE TONIGHT The Philippines naval patrol

able to remove everyone by Satur- States." day night. It carried up to 5,500 troops at a time during the war. The Red Cross, however, reported it had received several urgent radiogrammes for boats. It was trying to arrange for at least two more big ships to join the rescue. Greatest need was for small boats.

The Philippines coast guard cutter

Sagay and Maling, on the south west

PRESIDENT'S ORDER

One thousand to two thousand yesterday. An estimated 36,000 were They show instead that they are Mr Malcolm MacDonald, the removed shortly after the volcano

Palestine Warning

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LIKELY TO BREAK OUT AGAIN

Rome, Sept. 10.-Mahammed Hussein Hackal Pasha. President of Egypt's Senate, warned on Friday the Palestine war "will explode again within three months unless partition is abandoned."

lienewed warfare between Arabs land Jews, he said in an interview, poses the real danger of another world war--a war in which the Arab world would stand neutral between Russin and the Western Democracies.

Hackal Pasha, who heads Egypt's delegation to the inter-Parliamentary Union conference here, said: "The Palestine of today is the Spain of yesterday,

"Russia has eyes on the Middle East, Despite the big fuss over Berlin, she is prepared to intervene in Palestine just as Russians intervened during the Spanish civil war which preceded the last Great War.

"With the United States and

MILITARY SECRET

. in the Far East," the Admiralty whether Arabs were preparing for a possible fresh outbreak of warfare now patrolling the west coast of Admiral Boyd's title will be in Palestine. "This", he declared, Malaya and the 1,600-ton survey changed to Commander-in-Chief "Is a military secret. I can tell you, sloop Dampler has reinforced units Far East Station. Hongkong will however, the Jews are busily re- might be riots and bloodshed patrolling the east coast, Lieutenant remain the operational training base arming their forces for new conflict. throughout France if the legis-Commander O. Steiner, of the Royal of the Far East Station.—Associated with the help of powerful interests— lators turned him down, both private and governmentalin the United States and elsewhere in the Western world."

"We readily were prepared for Jewish victories in the first phase of the conflict. The Jews, we knew, would be their strongest in the first year or year and a half. But they cannot expect to defeat in the end the combined millions of Arabs who surround them everywhere."

"Feeling is running high in the Western powers against Russia in night. The vote must be clear. any clash between the two antagonists even though we are strongly opposed to Bolshevism."-Associated

"AXIS SALLY" INDICTED

Washington, Sept. 10 .- A Federal held Sally" on charges of treason, Mrs Mildred Gillars had accepted in the hope that they might win a employment in a German Govern- majority vote. iment broadcasting company with the intent of participating in the hour recess which started at 9:30 p.m.

he treasonable acts.--United Press. Press.

Louisiana Rebels

Baton Rouge, Louisiana, Sept. 10.—President Truman's name was removed from the Louisiana ballot for the No-vember. Presidential election by the Democratic State Cen-

tral Committee today.

His place was taken by Governor V. Strom Thurmond of South Carolina, the Presidential candidate for the States' Rights group of Southerners which left the Democratic Convention in July after opposing Mr Truman's Civil Rights pro-

The Committee voted ununimously to pledge all Louislana's 10 votes to the group. The Louislana development increases to four the number of southern States' which are pledged to the States' Righto presidential ticket,

The others are Alabama, Mississippi, and South Caro-

Under the American electoral system, the States' members of the Electoral College must east their votes for the man who gets the majority of ballots cast within the State.

The "pledge" is not a formal commitment, but in effect it leaves no other choice for the 10 members of the Louisiana clectoral group.—Reuter.

Confidence Vote For Queuille

Forms "Last Chance" French Cabinet

Paris, Sept. 10 .- The Na-Unekai Pasha declined to say tional Assembly tonight approved the Radical Socialist, M. Henri Queuille, as Premier after he had warned that there

> The Assembly approval came in a 351-196 vote of confidence, which gave M. Queuille the green light to form a "last chance" middle-of-theroad Cabinet and attempt to save France-from-financial-collapse:

Just before the voting started, M. Queuille stood in the heavily-guard. ed National Assembly building and told the legislators:

"I must tell you your vote con-Arab world against the United States stitutes an engagement. The finanand Britain because of their stand cial bill will be submitted to the in favour of partition," he declared. Assembly next week. If you are "We could not now support the not in agreement with me, say so to-

ELECTIONS POSSIBILITY

"If I do not obtain a constitutional majority. I will regret it for the country, but I will be relieved of a difficult task." M. Queuille, who is 64, thus be-

comes the third man in ten days to try to form a government. Political experts said that if he falled, national elections probably would be Followers of General Charles de

Gaulle and members of the Com-Judge Jennings Barley said that munist Party both want elections, The Assembly voted after a one-

man Government against the police cordons and tough Republi-United States. He said her broad- can Security Guards ringed the casts were for the purposes of Assembly building. Hundreds of "breaking and destroying the con- police were on the alert to prevent estimated the transport should be fidence of the citizens of the United | another outbreak such as yesterday's attempt by demonstrators to march The indictment charged 10 speci- on the President's Palace,-United

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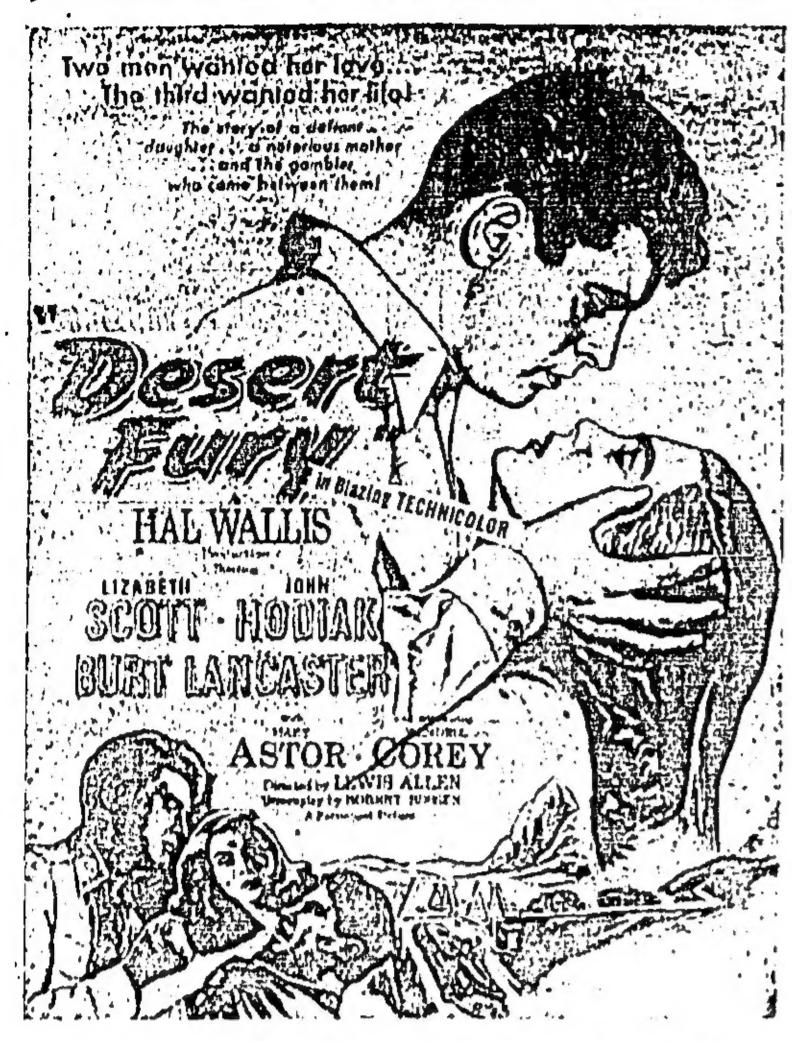
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A SEAT IN THE STALLS

F you have seen those two British films, "Vice Versa," and "Oliver Twist," you will remember Tony Newley. He played the part, in the first, of a normal boy and of-a grown-up man whose mind, feelings, and habits are shifted by magic into a boy's body. He did it so well that he acted other

players twice his age right out of the picture. He was the Artful Dodger in "Oliver," and what a sly, know-all ragamumn he show-

ed himself in that,

short span of years he has known boy at the Italia Conti school and privation, and by his own courageous he was off to Archer-street, in the Liverpeol-street. There he parked efforts has overcome it. About West End, like a streak. to be an actor.

London lad with a Cockney accent said, "I want to be an actor-pay and a puckish face, but the itch was me by teaching me how," on him. He knew that his mother Henceforth Tony was a Jack-ofcould not afford the fees for a all-jobs around the Conti school this rags-to-riches story is that dramatic school. He also knew that, But in his off-hours he was also a hard work, constant application somehow, he had to get into one, budding actor. He learned how to and yearning determination have

Take A Peek

If anyone else had those bineculars,

they would be looking at Merle

Oberon. She's botter to see than

the sea. The field glasses are a

memento of her recent trip to

Germany where she was on loca-

tion for RKO Radio's "Berlin

Express," in which she co-stars

with Robert Rynn, Charles Korvin

and Paul Lukas.

RITA

By DON ALLAN

CEVILLE, Spain,-Rita Hayworth's

many Spanish fans have heard

sad news. The famous actress was

born in New York and not in Seville.

For years a lively controversy has

existed here over the birthplace of Rita, born Margarita Cansino, and

most Spanish movie-goers claimed

The man who shattered this

illusion is her grandfather, Antonio

Cansino, who arrived here by plane

to finish his years in his native

quick-witted and proud with the

music of the Gypsies in his voice.

He speaks Spanish with a strong Sevillian dialect and despite his many years in America, almost no

Taught Her to Dance In the modest room which he occupies in the home of relatives

Welles. Over a bed hang two

Spanish guitars, one a magnificent

To the guitar, he sald, Rita Hay-

worth danced her first steps with

her grandfather as her teacher. She learned rapidly because she, too, is a true Andalusian, descended from

generations of dancers, he explain-

Riin Hayworth is the most popu-

lar Hollywood netress in Spain, as

much for her Spanish origin and dancing ability as for her face and figure. After the showing of her film "Gilda," all Spain was swept with a Gilda craze. There are now Gilda shoes, Gilda hairdos, per-

Adviser to Hollywood

Antonio Cansino gave his first

dancing lesson 70 years ago. Since

then he has travelled with dance troupes all over the world, served as dancing professor at the Royal

Opera House in Madrid and per-

In recent years he has served as a technical advisor on dancing for Hollywood studios and has continually helped his granddaughter

He has no plans for returning to

"I came back to Seville for a

slay here until I've hold enough of

formed before royalty.

with her film routines.

both."-United Press.

America.

instrument 87 years old.

her as a Spaniard from Seville.

SPANIARDS

LOSE OUT

ON

English.

LEONARD MOSLEY Well, Tony is only 16, but in his saw an advertisement for an office

three years ago, while he was still. They gave blm the job, Dut Buckinghamshire, for his early at school in Clapton, Tony decided when Halia Conti started to talk He was just an ordinary little up, "I don't want any wages," he in reverse,

Remember this face, says

tised elecution to douse his Cock- schoolmates used to know,

Tony worked like a sheepdog to of the Yorkshire one: "If the wants learn his chosen craft, Miss Controwt, do it thissen." He is making it started telling her friends about her with talent and promise, non-paying pupil She got him I liope British studies will recoglittle bits in films

Halfway through the ing.

shooting its director came to see Miss Conti. "Hold on to that boy, and help him," he said. "You really have something important in

Tony," She got him his part in "Vice Versa." She helped to get him east for the part of the Artful Dodger. Now the determined urchin from Clapton is out in the Yorkshire Dales on a cycle, playing an impor-tant part in "A Boy, a Girl and a 13ike.''

British film producers have not given Tony the pampered path to success. When he played his part in "Oliver Twist" there were no large cars to transport him to Pinewood Studios,

· He used to get up at Clapton a three in the morning and cycle through the rain and the dark to his bike and took the train to morning call. After a graciling about wages. Tony Newley spoke day's work he did the whole thing

THE FUTURE

"What, in fact, is special about He started doing sparetime jobs pose, how to use his face and hands not taken the boy out of Tony. He to get some money. One day he for expression; he patiently prac- is still the cheerful urchin his

> His ambition is to be a great And, as each week went by, and comedian. His motto is a version

nise what an asset they have to Finally he was cast in a Rank Tony Newley and give him the opchildren's feature called "Dusty portunities he is still avidly seek-

Ballet booms but doesn't pay

by STEPHEN WATTS

LONDON. ever given in Britain.

ballets were produced, and a native permeates the film, still further.

downger of theatres, the Royal enrich life, Opera House, is a national asset, I wish all State grants to the arts alive this invaluable institution.

people went to the ballet. An Street enricaturing. average of 1,750 (or 85 percent of Jack Warner does extremely well gross revenue of £ 135,000.

and buffet takings, for Covent Gar-

But ballet is expensive to put damply contrived. on. Each new item in the reper- Walter Pidgeon provides toire costs as much as many a tweedy shoulder for feminine concluding rehearsals.

The only way to make money would be to sacrifice quality (which would be fatal in the long run) or

But Sadler's Wells will not stand

Cansino at 63 is lively and spry The New films sentimental comedy

simple, episodic story of a San-THE ballet season which has francisco-Norwegian family, it has the courage to depend on the closed at Covent Garden tremulous trivia of home life with was one of the most successful father, mother, and four real, re-

cognisable children. It ran for nine months, audiences. They wave little money but great were large and enthusiastic, five new mutual affection, and its warmth

company which can hold its own in Irene Dunne is beautifully affectany capital of the world developed ing as the mother. Oscar Homolka makes a wonderful rowing charac-But success is not a word to be ter of the formidable uncle," and used glibly about ballet. It does not, Barbara Bel Geddes, as the 'narfor Instance, embrace money. The rator-daughter; represents the awisseason just ended did everything ex- ward age with endearing deficacy. A picture to restore your faith in -Good ballet in that elegant oh, a lot of the little things that

"My Brother's Keeper," on unwere spent as that which keeps pretentious British picture, tells a sensible, compact story of a manhunt after two escaped prisoners. It keeps moving and rings 'true IUST over a quarter of a million except for some conventional Fleet

capacity) paid £900 at the box- in a non-comedy part, and some office for every performance, a youngsters-Jane Hylton, George Cole, and David Tomlinson-are To that should be added the bar highly commendable,

den is one of the few theatres "If Winter Comes" comes about where the interval drinker has the as close to English life as did its satisfaction of knowing the pennics natural ancestor "Mrs Miniver." of profit on his whisky are going Switching the year from 1914 to into the kitty for next year's pro- 1939 cannot canake the old-bestseller any less dated, any less

West End straight play. An or- fidences, and Deborah Kerr, with chestra of the size and quality her impeccable beauty and sinrequired costs £150 an hour, in- cerity, gives the story more than it gives her.

"The Woman in White" twists Wilkie Collins's Victorian chiller by renouncing artistic enterprise, violently out of shape, and for all The current great house-filter is the skill of Eleanor Parker in a "The Sleeping Beauty," which, duril role and all Sidney Greenafter 175 performances, has yet to street's urbane malevolence it is no show an empty seat, even at more than a mildly macabre shadow-play.

"The Sign of the Ram," which still and lean on its established has a Hollywood-England setting. shows that Susan Peters (eripp'ed in real life and here playing a eripple) is an impressive actress. and walks with the grace of a born 66T REMEMBER MAMA" is a All that synthetic Cornish fog seeins with to have clouded my memory: I can throat-lump-producing qualities. A recall nothing else except tedjora.



Burt Lancaster, who scored in decent glass of sherry and to talk Lizabeth Scott, of "Dead Reckoning" fame, are tenmed my head off," he says, "and I'll together in "Desert Fury," now showing at the Queen's Theatre. John Hodiak is also featured in the film.



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Ingrid Borgman "THE GASLIGHT" Charles Boyer in

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TO-DAY

7.20 G 9.20 p.m.



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66BATTLE OF BRITAIN" COMMEMORATION FEATURE

"Rape of Lucretia" Next Friday

One highlight of next week's Radio Hongkong programmes is a repeat of the famous "Battle of Britain" commemoration feature, written and narrated by Chester Wilmot.

This will be broadcast at 9 p.m. on Wednesday next and lasts a full hour. It is a "Must" programme for all listeners.

Durbin Melody Momenta, Intro: Sweet

and lovely flody and Soul; Time on my

hands Reginald Dixon, Organ; Avalon

Dathy and Joan (Box, Cox) Rith Wil-

Bams, Glpsy Romance Tango (Silvester)

12.15 Melodies From Victor Berbert,

Society Conducted by Sir Malcolm

Nocturne in G Major (John Field) --

Louis Kuntner: Poissons D'or (Debussy)---

Walter Glescking; Nocturne in F Shorp

Major Op 15 No 2 (Chople) Artur

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

done Orch, of Royal Marines:

130 Popular Orchestral Concert,

Symphony No 32 in G (Mozart), Part

(Clarinet) and Symphony Orchestra

cond, by Walter Goehr; Hungarian

Royal Opera Orch; Captain Stratton's

Polka and Fugue (Weinberger)-Thu

Philadelphia Orch conducted by Eugene

London Philharmonie Orch, Con-

ducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent,

C. B Cochian Presents: Selections

Dance Orchestra under Henry Hall,

Compere: Christopher Stone: If I am

chert-Heddle Nash, Tenor; Dollar Prin-

que l'on pense (from "The Three Waltzes"-

Soprano: Home and Beauty-Selection,

more: Sing Royal Harp-Magda Neeld,

Janet Lind and Webster Booth: Red Rose

(trom "Monsieur Beaucaire"--Messager)

- Hymond Newell, Baritone; My Hero

from "The Chocolate Soldier"-Oscar

Straum-Ina Souez, Soprano; Daly's !

Theatre Waltz Memories, Intro: The

Merry Widow; The Cingalee; The Count

of Luxemburg -Charles Prentice and

7.00 Weekly News Letter (London Re-

7.15 Studio: "Looking Ahead" A Re-

Kathleen Ferrier, heard fre-

quently, in British Broadcasting

Corporation's musical pro-

grammes, has been acclaimed

as the possessor of the lovellest

contralto in Britain. Misc Fer-

rier was a clerk in a post office

at Blackburn, Lancashire. She

went in for a singing competi-

tion as a bet and won it. She

became famous several years

ago when she sang Lucretta in

Benjamin Britten's much dis-

cussed new operat "The Rape

of Lucreila" at Glyndehourne.

Her voice was considered out-

standing at that time, but since

then newspaper and music

critics have commented on its

"flowing case and perfection of

quality that are going to make

musical history," and ealled it

a contralto "possibly without

view of the Week's Programmes.

Printemps

cess-Medley . (Leo Fail) - Nat Shilkret

Fancy (Peter Warlock)- Oscar Natzke,

Victor Silvester's Strings

Maurice Miles,

illa Orchestia.

1.00 Planoforte Solos,

Artin Rubinstein

Ormandy.

2.00 Cluse Bown

Tonight at 0.45 the first adven- 11.15 New Variety. from Hatton Garden," will be broadfrom Hatton Garden," will be broad- one who knows (Kaufman). The lak Allegto non troppes Leopold Stokowski cast, Sub-titled "The Bosworth Spots; Tomi-Tomi (Traditional) Fellx Diamond," it is the opening of a Mendelsonn & Hawaitan Serenaders; 1 10,00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS poured my heart into a sour (Berlin)series of adventures about precious, Steve Conway Vocal; The Shoemakers stones by Charles Hatton. They are Seienade (Lubin) The Radio Revellers, based on the true experiences of Something in the wind (Green)-Deanns Louis Kornitzer.

For opera lovers, an important the Silvar-Al Joson, Vocal, My own programme is offered next Friday night at 8,45. It is a recording of Benjamin Britten's notable opera, "The Rape of Lucretta," the leading artistes being Norman Lumsden, Dennis Dowling, Frederick Sharpe, Nancy Evans, Flora Beilson, and Power of Music (William Boyce) Margaret Ritchie.

Full details of the week's programmes follow.

1230 Dally Programme Summary. 12.12 Baritone: New Light Symphony Orchestra and Kelth Falkner, Two Symphonic Rhapsadles (Eric Coates). No. 1; I pitch my tonely

caravan-liled songs at eventue New Light Symphony Orchestra: Without the Rubinstein, Valse Captice (Rubinstein) moon (from "Mayfair Melody" -- Lealie Smith)-Reith Falknet; Homance in E. Flat. Op 44. No 1 (Rubinstein)-New 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Light Symphony Orch; finn Diego Betty (from "Mayfair Melody" - Leslie Smilli) --Keith Falkner; Buffoon (Confrey)-New 1.23 Interlude. Light Symphony Orchestra; A soria Amparito Roca Spanish March (Text-! doesn't care (from "Mayfair Melody"-Leslie Smith) - Ketth Falkner, Glow Worth Idyll (Lincke)-New Light Symphony Orchestra with Pipe urgan and Vocal Chorus: Wings (from "Mayfair Sielody" - 1: Allegro spiritoso; Conclusion; Andante, Leslie Smith)-Keith Falkner Four Allegro spiritoso The BBC Symphony Characteristic Values (Coleridge Taylor). Orghestra, conducted by Sir Adrian Valse Boliemienne: Valse Bustleter, Valse Boult, Concerting for Clarinet and Orde La Reine: Valse Mauresque-Se's Light chestra (Weber) -- Raginald Kell Symphony Orchestra,

1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Dance No 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms) --ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,25 Pan America.

1.40 Studio: "Jam Session": Presented Bass; Invietus (Hunn); "Schwanda"-By Phillp Burn. 2.00 Close Bown.

6.00 Programme Summary 6.01 Norman Cloutier and His Orchestra Angela Min; Cutle; Song of Songs; I'd | 6,00 Programme Summary. love to live in loveland; Out of the Busk to you: Ol man River; With a song in | 6.01 Chopin; "Les Sylphides"-Ballet. my heart; I surrender dear; Bill; Someday my Prince will come,

6,25 Vocal: A Light Spanish Programme 6,30 Theatre Memories. Aragon-Fantasia (Albeniz)-Orquesta; from Bitter Sweet; This year of Grace, Mas (Farres)-Tito Private Lives; Make up and dream; Tlerra-Bolero | Cat and the Fiddle: 1930 Revue: Words Puerta de (Albeniz)-Orquesta Sevilla: Clavelitos & Music; Music in the Air; One dam (Valverde)-Harry Borlick and His Or thing after mother; Evergreen and Yours (Rolg)-Tito Guzar; Cavalcade, With Peggy Wood, Mary Ellis, Serenade-Valse Espagnole (Metra)- Or- Les Allen, Alice Delysia and the BBC chestre Ruby Goldstein.

6.43 STUDIO: EDNA DE CARTE AT dreaming (from "The Dubarry"---Millo-THE PIANO. 7.00 STUDIO: "UNIT REQUESTS". Linda Cater Calling Royal Naval and His Orchestra; Je ne suis pas ce

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND | Oscar Straus) -- Yvonne HOME NEWS. 8.15 STUDIO: "SATURDAY ROUND- latto: Play it again; Love me today; No 8.30 MERRY GO ROUND MELODIUS:

George Crow and His Blue Mariners Dance Orchestra With Barbara Tell me Marianne; Concerto in Jazz; My heart isn't in it; My own; Haven't I seen you before: It's a good day: Who.

9.00 Herlioz: "Harold in Italy" On 18: William Primrose (Viola) and the Boston Symphony Orchestra Conducted By Serge Koussevitsky. Interlude: Cradle Song-Op. 49, No. 4.

(Brahms)-Alfred Cortot (Plano Solo). 9.45 THE MAN FROM HATTON GARDEN: .. A series of adventures about precious stones by Charles Hatton. Based on true experiences of Louis Kornitzer. Adventure 1:

"The Bosworth Dlamond", 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "CABARET" AND DANCE MUSIC. I keep forgetting to remember-Quickstep (Lubin)-Lou Preager & Orch, Vocal: Paul Rich; Rattle and roll-Swing (Hasle)-Benny Goodman and His Orch; Saitin' away my sweet dreams-Foxtret (Fisher)-Charlie Barnet & Oreli. Vocal; Gwen Tynes: When you make love to me (Hoyl)-Bing Crosby, Vocal; Poem-Waltz (Fibich)-Victor Silvester's Baltroom Orchestra; Down in dreamy valley (Carr), Foxtrot-Jimmy Leach & New Organollans; Amor, Amor-Boleto (Gabriel Rulr)-Don Felipe and his Cuban Caballeros: All by Myself-Foxtrot (Berlin)-Glen Gray and the Caba Loma Orch, Vocalist: Eugenie Baird: A Oscuras-Tango (Marco)-Edgardo Donato y sus Muchaches: Relaxin' at the Touro- Foxtrot (Bushkin)-Muggsy Spanter and Els Ragtime Band: I'm gonna held you in my Arms-Foxtrot (Reid)-1101 Thoiburn's The Organ, the Dance Hand and Me. (Vocalist: Harry Kaye): Detour (Westmoreland)—The Sunshine Hoys; Sugar-Swing (Pinkard)-Louis Armstrong Vocal) & Ills Hot Six: Now 14 the Hour-Slow Foxtrot (Scott)-Geralds & His Orch, with Vocal; Sufruptento-Bolero (Villa)—Pinta Y Su Grupo: The Turniable song (Green) - Deanna Durbin, Vocali How did I know-Foxtrot (Nesbitt) -The Organ, Dance Band and Mc. Vocal Harry

chestra: Whisper, I love you--Waltz (Parker)--Geraldo and His Orchestra. Vocal: Archie Lowis. 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

Kaye: Tucuman-Tango (Padula)-Juan

bed (Mercer)-Artic Snaw and His Or-

D'Areinzo & Illa Orchestra; And so to

DOWN.

10.10 Programme Summary. 10.11 RELAY OF THE CELEBRATION OF MASS FROM ST JOSEPH'S CHURCH, GARDEN ROAD. Preachert . The Ray .- Father R. Magnire, B.J. Farewell appearance of the Very Rev. Father Riganti at the organ, prior to his departure for Europe, and the second equal fire the world." - ... 7.30 Interlude.

1.30 Pamous Overtures, Overture in D Minor (Handel)-London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Albert Coates: Tonnhouser (Wagner)-State Orchestra, Berlin; Cockaigne Concert Overture. Op 40 (Elgar)-The BBC Symphony Orch, conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, w

8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY),

8.13 "Grand Hotel"; Albert Sandler and the Palm Court Orchestra with Norman Allin (Bass). Bless the Brides Selection; Chanson de

Matin: The Sergeant's Song: Pizzicato

(Sylval); Wine, women and song: Moto • 835 A PLAY: "WHOSE BODY," Adapted by Charles Hatton from the Novel by Dorothy I., Sayers,

2.15 "Sunday Symphony," Sympholicy No. 5, Op 47 (Shostakovitch), 1st movement, Moderato -Allegro | Albert Sandler & Ills Orch, non troppo; 2nd movement; Allegretto; | 1.30 Iver Novello and Bla Music. 3rd movement: Largo; 4th movement;

4. "Mr Milligan Enters

and the Philadelphia Orchestra,

(LONDON RELAY). 10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

10.16 "GROWING TIP" A SERIES OF TALKS ABOUT CHILDREN. PARENTS & TEACHERS BY CAP-TAIN A. J. E. LUFF, No. 1: "The Mind of the Child,"

10.30 Music of the British Isles. Savoy Cavalcade, Intra: British Grenadiers, Cherry tipe; Old King Cole; 11.45 London Studjo Concert; New Lon-Drink to me only; Vicas of Bray-Carroll don String Ehsemble Conducted by Glibbons & Savoy Botel Orpheans; Vivela Compagnie When Johnny comes Divertimento for Strings (Bartok), The matching home (Traditional)-Harold William & Male Chorus; Irish Fantasy (Lange) - Band of HM Life Guards: The Intro Gypsy love song, Crardas; My | Hills of Donegal (Sanderson)-- Danny Malone, Tenor; The Thistle - A Selection digam girl, Indian summer; When you're away; Klas me again. A klas in the of Scotch Melodies London Palladium Orchestra: Loch Lomond (Traditional) --dark, Habanera Andre Kestelantez and Paul Robeson, with Orch; All through the night (Traditional) David Lloyd, 12.30 Coleridge Taylor; "Balwatha's | Tenor & Chorus; The Leek - Selection -The London Palladium Orchestra. Wedding Feast": The Royal Choral

11.00 EpHogue Conducted by the Rev Pather T. Flizgerald, S.J. 11.13 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

12,30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 London Palladlum Orchesten. In Hollday Mood-Suite (Ketelby), No. 1: One the promenate: Down the stream The Illuminated Fete; Sunbeams and Butterfiles (Ketelby) -- Solo Piano: Monia Liter; Bells across the Meadow (Ketelby); March Review Medley. 1.00 Sidney Torch (Organ) and Marto Lorenzi (Harp).

Le Cygne -The Swan (Saint-Saens); Rendexvotes (Aletter) Mario Lorenzi and Sidney Torch; Where the Bainbow ends the Fiddlers (White). (Quiller) -- Sidney Torch, Organ, LIS NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude, Around the Danube-Paraphrase on "Waves of the Danube" (Ivanovichi)-With Sylvia Cecil, Olive Gilbert, Trefor Jones, John Stevens & Maide Andrews BBC Revue Chorus and

Introduced by Ivor Novello.

2.00 Close Down,

4,00 Programme Summary, 6.01 "SWING IN A SWEET MOOD." Air in D Flat (Hughes)-Huddy Featherstonhaugh & The Radio Rhythm Club Sextot; Perdido (Tital) -- Duke Ellington and His Orchestra: Juke Box Saturday night (Stillman)-Glenn Millerand His Orch Vocal: Marion Hutton, Tex Beneke & Modernaires; Symphony in Riffs (Carter)-Tommy Dorsey and His Orch: Raincheck (Strayhorn) - Duke Ellington and His Orchestra; That gets It. Mr Joe (Waller). "Fata" Waller (Vocal) & His Rhythm; Don't fall asleep (Shaw) Actie Shaw and Ills new Orch, with vocal refrain; Rug Cutters Swing (Henderson)-Buddy Featherstonhaugh and The Radio Rhythm Club Sextet Blues in the night (Arlen)-Woody Herman (Vocal) & His Orch, 6,30 STUDIO: HOSPITAL REQUEST

NAN DICKINSON.

Carmen Amaya



Carmen Amaya and her company of thirty-five Spanish Gipsy dancers recently hit London for a breathtaking dance season, in the course of which some of them appeared with their star in the British Broadcasting Corporation's programme "In Town Tonight," As Carmen speaks little English, preferring to talk with her feet, one of her company, Monsleur Lombroso did most of the talking in the broadcast. He recalled that in the U.S.A. the vigour of Carmen's dancing won her the name of "The Human Vesuvius," and a New York critic wrote that she "smouldered, flamed and exploded her way through an exciting evening of dancing"-as Londoners will bear witness.

7,30 Studio; Portugese Half Hour.

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS. 8.15 Songs by Mexican composers: Baritone: Frederick Fuller, #30 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I LIKE" PRESENTED BY EVE JALONDOW-

9.00 A PLAY; "THE PUPPET MASTER" By Emery Bonett, Produced by Val-9.45 London Symphony Orchestra Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, Elgar: "The Wand of Youth"-Suite

ALAN RUSSELL.

10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS 10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Selections from Opera.

Fra Diavolo-Overture (Auber)-Milan Symphony Orchestra conducted by Cav. Lorenzo Molojoli; O Patria Mia (from "Alda"--Verdi)--Eva Turner Soprano: Clelo e Mar Heaven and Earth) (from "La Gloconda" Ponchielli) - Justi Bjørling, Tener; When a Maiden takes your fancy (Mozart) (from "Il Seraglio)-Oscar Natzke, Bass; Martha-Selection (Flotow)-Grand Opera Orchestra,

10.43 New Concert Orchestra, Overfure to an Italian Comedy; I hear a Thrush at Eve (Cadman); Fairy and

11.00 LONDON RELAY; RADIO NEWS-HAS WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

Orchestra under Frank Cantell. | 12.13 Studio; Religious Talk to Children. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary 12.32 "SWEET SERENADE"; Peter with String Orch, With Paula Green and Steve;

> In the Land of beginning again; Summertime in Fontainbleue; The bluest kind of blues; What is this thing called love; More and more; I shall always. remember: London Town-Selection; [Planquette] -- Columbia Light Opera Prisoner of love; You rhyme with every- company; Chu Chin Chow-Selection thing that's beautiful; Ding Dong Bell.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Selection, The wind has told me a story Opera; The Lilae Domino Selection (Bruhne)—Reginald Foort, Organ,

1.30 From Foreign Lands. Witches Ride (from "Hansel and Greiel"---Humperdinck) -- Berlin State Opera: Orchestra; Legende (Dvorak)-Sir Thomas Beecham conducting the London HALF HOUR PRESENTED BY Philharmonic Orch: Danse Espanola No. (Granados)-Madrid Symphony Orchestra; Suite Algerience (Saint-Saens). En vus d'Alger-Rhapsodle Mauresque-Reverte du Soir-Marche Militaire Francalse-Grand Symphony Orch, 2.00 Close Down.

> 6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 CHILDREN'S STORY: "TAMMY TROOP'S TOURIST" BY LAVINIA DEHIVENT.

6.15 Vocal; Artie Shaw and His Orthestra With Mel Torme, They can't convince me (Figher). It's the same old dream (Styne)-Mel Torme Vocal; I'm yours (Green)-Mel Torme with Sonny Burke Orch; Changing my tune (Gershwin), The Hornet (Harding), Vocal; Mel Torme & the Mel-Tones.

630 VOCAL: AMBROSE AND ANNE: Ambrose and Ills Orchestra and Anne Shellon, dark; Black eyes; Loveletters; Indeed I

do; Blue Room; With a smile and song, 10.15 WEATHER REPORT, 7.00 Music of Boulanger. Avant de Mourir-Screnade-Alexander Beregowsky, Violin with Orchestra; Tango Torero—George Boulanger and His Orch;

THE PIANO. AILEEN WOODS,

Boulanger & His Orch.

8.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND 11.00 PADIO NEWSREEL (LONDON 8.15 "THE ADVENTURES OF CAPTAIN RETTLE"; BASED ON THE STORIES OF CUTCLIFFE HYNE Adventure 4: "A Matter of Justice"

8.45 OLD ENGLISH THEATRE MUSIC A Musical Feature By the BBC Theatre Orchestra Conducted By Clifton Helliwell. Duris Campbell, Soprano; Robert Irwin., 12.32 "Here We Are Again."

9.30 THE ELEMENTS OF THE OR-CHESTRA: A Series of Talks By der Anton. the Rev Father T.D. Ryan, S.J. No. 2: Viola, Cello and Double Bass, 10.00 LONDON RELAY: WORLD AND HOME NEWS.

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC HALL" PRE-Czech Philharmonio Orchestra Con-SENTED BY PHILIP BURN AND durted By Raphael Kubelik, 1930 DANCE TO CHAPPIE D'AMATO AND HIS ORCHESTRA, WITH

DETTE RODERTS AND DAVE FULLERTON, 1 Oh what a beautiful morning: The datent Irish Boy; Deed I do: Indiana; Rascinating Rhythma Philometh Ma Bello

> 11.00 LONDON RELAY: RADIO NEWS-11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

Marguerite: With a wonk in my heart.

12.15 Rtudio: Morning Prayers. 12,30 Daily Programme Summary. 12.32 Freddy Martin and His Orchestra

and the Four King Sisters. Jaywalk (Lang)-Freddy Martin ' and His Orchestra; Magic is the moonlight (Pasquale)—Freddy Martin and His Orch, Vocal: Artie Wayne; Having a lonely time (Gibbons)—The Four King Sisters; Strange Music (from "Song of Norway"— Grieg)—Freddie Martin & His Orch. Vocal: Artic Wayne; Yah-Ta-Ta Mah-Ta-Ta (Van Heusen)—The Four King Sisters with Freddy Mortin & His Orch: You put a song in my heart (Friend)--Freddy Martin & His Orch, Vocal: Stuart Wade: Take me in your arms (Markush)-The Four King Sisters with Freddy Martin & His Orch; Now and forever (from Tchaikowsky's Sixth Symphony)---Vocal: Artic Wayne; Bumble Boogle (Fina)-Jack Fina at the Plano-Freddy Martin and His Orchestra.

1.00 Favourite Plano Solos. Rondo Brilliant (La Gatte-Weber, Three Ecomaises (Chopin)-Ania Dorfmann; Mazurka in C Major Op 67, No. 3 (Chopin)-Artus Rubinstein; Valse Caprice (Saint-Saens)-Tvonne Arnaud Yorke and His Concert Orchestra | 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS.

1.25 Orchestral Interlude. Our Waltz (Rose)-Albert Sandler and His Orchestra. 1.30 "From the Shows."

Les Cloches de Corneville-Vocat genis (Norton)—Gaument British Orchestra conducted by Louis Levy; The Crarevitch-1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND Operation in brief : (Lehar)-Berbert Grob. Tenor Trest Rudolph (Soprano) Chorus and Orchestra of the Berlin State (Cuviller)-London Paliadium Orch. 2.00 Close Down.

> 6.00 Programme Summary. 5.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR; "THE ALEXANDRE DUMAS.

6.36 "Wednesday Serenade," 6.45 STUDIO; HARMONICA RECITAL [(Fisher)-Vocal: Edmundo Ros. BY CHAMBER HUANG WITH PIANO ACCOMPANIMENT BY CLARA STANSFELD. 7.00 STUDIO: "IT'S IN THE AIR"; Little.

PRESENTED BY SUSAN HOWARD, 8,00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS (LONDON RELAY). A.IS PAUL TEMPLE AND THE SULLI-VAN MYSTERY DY FRANCIS DURBRIDGE.

Episode #: "Bill Having A Wonderful Time." 8.45 A Talk by Air Marshall Sir H. P. Lloyd, AOC-in-C., ACFE. 2.00 "THE BATTLE FOR BRITAIN."

(LONDON RELAY). 10,16 STUDIO: "ANTHOLOGY" PRE-SENTED BY CLIFFORD DAVIES.

Produced by Laurence 'Gilliam,

10.45 MUSIC FOR DANCING. The little things that mean so much-When I am happy-Valse-George Foxtrot (Adamson), You're so gweet to remember .- Foxirot (Rose)-The Organ. Dance Band and Me: South America. 7.10 STUDIO: PETE VALDERRAMA AT take it away-Rumba (Rome), Golden Earrings-Slow Foxtrot (Evans)-Geraldo 7.30 STUDIO: STAGE AND SCREEN and Ills Orch, Vocal; Carole Carr; Lone-FAVOURITES PRESENTED BY some Waltz (Noel)-Joe Loss and His Orchestra, Vocal: Harry Kaye,

ILIS WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE

12.30 Daily Programme Summary. With Rita Williams, May Bacon, Harry Hudson, Joseph McNally, Sydney Shaw and the Forces Broadcasting Orch Un-

1,00 Lestie Butchinson (Vocal with Plano & Orchestra) & the Ink Nice to know you care (Newell)-

10.16 Smetana: from Bohemlas Meadows "Butch" with his Plane and Orch; Don't and Forests (from "My Country") believe everything you dream (Adamson)-The Ink Spots: I get the Blues when it rains (Stoddard)-The Ink Spots; Yours (Reld)-"Hutch" with Plano and Oreliestra; Either it's love or it isn't (Fisher)-The Ink Spots.

> 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER RE ORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1,25. interlude. (Richartz) - Fritz Tales Bayarlan

Domina and His Orchestra, 130 "Nothing But Music": With Sidney Torch and the Queen's Hall Light · Orchestra. 2.00 Close Down.

6.00 Programme Summary. 6.01 "Off the Shelf."

Beryl Davies.

Slow Freight (Mills)-Glenn Miller and Ills Orch; Coppln' out (West)-Slam Stewart Quartet: The Shelk of Araby (Smith)-Arthur Young and. Hatchett's Swinglette featuring Stephane. Grappelly; The one I love (Kahn)-Tommy Can't help singing; Dearly beloved; To Dorsey and Ills Orchestra with Frank a wild rose; The Ballynure Ballad; Sinaign and the Pied Pipers: After Sun- Modern Galaten; Don't blame me; Mosdown-Rumba Foxtrot (Herb Brown)--Eddle Duchin & Orch, Vocal: Lew Sher- 8.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS wood; Trees (Rasbach)-Bunny Berlgan and His Orchestra; The lady's in love with you (Losser)-Benny Goodman and His Orch; Danny Hoy (Londonderry Air)-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra; | Quartet; Venetian Gondola Song No You can depend on me (Hines)-Flet- (from "Songs without words"-Mendelscher Henderson and H's Orch; The

6.30 "MARCH OF THE MOVIES," " With Music and Extracts from the Films "The Fabulous Dorseys" and | 8.30 Orchestre Raymonde. "Marie "Welewaka." 7.00 "ITMA" WITH TOMMY HAND-7.30 Studio: La Demi-Heure Française. k.00 WORLD . AND . HOME . NEWS (LONDON RELAY).

No 4 (Dvorak). Telano Interlude: Mouvements per- 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS petuelle (Poulene); Etude (Stravinsky); Jardin sous la Pluto (Debussy)-Benno Mobelwitsch.

D.IS "WANTED ON VOYAGE" A PLAY BY JACK SHEPHERD, Episode 3: Bieight of Hand, by Jack Shepherd, With John Wallace let Music. Mary Pikup, Tom Gough, Owen Turville,

- rhestra, While-Slow Foxtrot (Silver): Summer | ways (Berlin)-Waltz, (LONDON RELAY).

Henry Jones and Jean Mathers.



One of the events of the school holidays in Britain this summer has been the reappearance in British Broadcasting Corporation programmes of Richmal Crompton's famous serial "Just William." The new "Just William" series goes on with certain modifications, the main one being that the passage of a year has broken the voice of the previous William, and a successor has been chosen. He is David Spenser, a fourteen year old schoolboy, from the London suburb of Notting Hill Gate who from the depths of his experience as a broadcaster, faces the microphone with barely a qualm.

10.15 WEATHER REPORT. 10.16 Edmundo Ros and His Rumba Aquellos olos verdes-Bolero-Vocal: Santlago Lopez: Conga · Boom-(Ros)-Vocal Edmundo Ros: Divina Miler COUNTY OF MONTE CRISTO" BY | (Dawn)-Rumba (Moral)-Vocal: Santingo Lopez; Rio-Samba (Santiago). A man is brother to a mule-Calypso Introduced by Christopher Stone, with George Melachrino and His Orchestra Betty Huntley Wright and Gordon VARIETY REQUEST PROGRAMME 11.00 RADIO NEWBREEL (LONDON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE DOWN.

Rev. Father R. W. Gallagher, S.J. 12.30 Daily Programme Summary. A Commemoration Feature Written

Preager and His Orchestra: The Echo said "No" (Kassell)-Swing and Sway outside (Wayne)-The Merry Macs. Vocal: That's all I want to know (Skylar) -lielen Forrest, Vocal; Watermelon Feto (Thurban)-Jack Hylton and Ills Orchestra, Vocal; Sam Browne; Three O'clock in the morning (Terriss)-Jimmy Dorsey

Bachelor Girls, Peter Akister and James Moodle. 4.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude,

1.30 "Music for You."

Impresarlo - Overture (Mozart)-BBC symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Adrian Boult; Summer Days-Suite (Eric Contex)-Light Symphony Orchestra; The Kerry Dance (Molloy)-John McHugh, Tenor: On Wings of Song Mendelssohn) - Jascha Helfetz, Violin: let my song fill your heart (Charles)-Margaret Speaks, Soprano: Countess Maritza - Selection (Kolman)-Morek Weber and His Orch. 2.00 Close Down.

6.01 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR: BASIL RADFORD A'N D NAUNTON WAYNE IN "TRAVELLERS JOY" A COMPANY THRILLER: EPISODE 2: "DUTCH COURAGE." 6.30 STUDIO: "PATTER TIME" PRE-

Old Folks at (Foster)—Fritz home Kreisler, Violin: Mah Lindy Lou (Strickland)-Paul Robeson, Baritone: Nelly Bly: Hard times come again no more: Oh Susanna (Foster)-Frank Luther and the Lyn Murray Quartet; . 1 dream of Jeante with the light brown hair (Foster)-Maxine Sullivan; Do Campton Races (Foster)-Bing Crosby & The King's men; All God's Chillun got

(LONDON RELAY). Tertis (Viola). Minor"-Mendelssohn) - Lener String

Delibes in Vienna: 'Only a Rose (Frim); Songs of the Vagabonds; Rustle Dance: Jig. (from "Merrie England"

With Joan Cross (Soprano) Peter Pears (LONDON RELAY),

10.16 "From the Films." Three Daring Daughters-Songs by

DOWN.

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SUNDAY, SEPT. 12

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE, 6.30 IN TOWN TONIGHT. 7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE, 7JO ENGLISH MAGAZINE, 8.00 THE NEWS.

Derek Birch.

tor, Ian Whyte.

10.00 THE NEWS.

A.15 NIGHTS AT THE OPERA. Presented by Harbara McFadyean (gramophone records), 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 TWENTY QUESTIONS. 9.45 LOOKING AT BRITAIN. 23: 'Behind the White Cliffs' Written by

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 SWEET SERENADE. Peter Yorke and his Concert Orchestra. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEK. 11.15 'CONCERTO'. Mendels sohn's Plano Concerto No. 1 in BBC Symphony Orchestra, conducted by

No. 2 in A. played by Ireen Maclaren !

and the BBC Scottish Orchestra, conduc-

MONDAY, SEPT. 13

6.00 CELEBRITY RECITAL. George Thalben-Ball (Auxtralian organisti. . 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 THE COMMONSENSE OF SCIENCE. 7.15 WELSH MAGAZINE

1.43 SPORTING RECORD, 8.00 THE NEWS. 833 MUSIC FOR YOU. Geraldo and his Cincert Orchestra, 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 ORCHESTRAL MUSIC OF . DUTTERWORTH AND DELIUS. gramophone records),

10.45 IDECTION INDUSTRY. 'China Clay' A talk by William Holt. 11.00 RADIO NEWSIEEL. 11.15 Elsie and Dorls Waters on tour with GERT AND DAISY'S WORKING Australian Broadcasting Commission). with local talent from Dradford.

10.15 MUSIC IN MINIATURE,

12.00 Midnight: AMERICAN LETTER, TUESDAY, SEPT. 14

6.00 TIP-TOP TUNES. 8.30 MURIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 SCIENCE REVIEW. 7.13 FLTON HAYES.

'He sings to a Small Gultar'. 7.30 FROM THE THIRD PROGRAMME. | 8.15 RING UP THE CURTAIN. 'The Lady in the Looking-Glass'- | 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, by Virginia Woolf, read by Adza Vincent, 9,30 TIP-TOP TUNES.

8.00 THE NEWS.

10,00 THE NEWS.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

8.15 FRED HARTLEY, and his Players, with Jack Cooper, 8.45 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS, 9.15 VARIETY CALLS THE TUNE, BBC Variety Orchestra.

10.13 CELEBRITY RECITAL. Joan Hammond (Australian speprano). 10.45 BRITISH FARMER. 'Hrltain in Harvest,' a discussion between A. G. Street and Clyde Higgs.

11.15 VARIETY BANDBOX. WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 15

6.00 FROM THE PROMENADE CON-CERTS. R.OO THE NEWS. G minor and Liszt's Plano Concerto Sir Malcolm Sargent, Symphony No. 6 in F-Beethoven (BBC recording).

> 630 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 REPORT FROM BRITAIN. 7.15 (LISTENERS" CHOICE, 7.30 THE NATURALIST. 8.00 THE NEWS.

8.15 RBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES- by Boward Layton-Brown (violin) and 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 BANDS WITHIN BANDS. 9.30 MERRY-GO-ROUND MELODICA. 10.00 THE NEWS.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 SONGS OF THE YEARS. This week the hit tunes of 1935. THURSDAY, SEPT. 16

10.15 GEORGE STEPHENSON.

6.50 Interlude.

10.00 THE NEWS.

9.36 Michael Miles in RADIO REVELS. | 6.00 AN ENGLISHMAN LOOKS AT SYDNEY. An impressionistic picture of life today in the great Australian city. Written and produced by D. G. Bridson, Musle by John Kay, Narrator Wilfrid Thomas, (Recorded in the Syckey studios of the

> 7.00 THE BALANCE OF EUROPE. 7.13 THE COMMONSENSE OF SCIENCE, 8.30 STAND EASY! 6: (Part 2) 'Science, the Destroyer or Creator.' A talk by Dr J. Bronowski. 7.30 THE BRITISH ASSOCIATION FOR THE ADVANCEMENTS OF

'Science and Philosophy,' an address by | Lord Samuel. 8.00 THE NEWS. 9.15 ACCORDEON CLUB,

10.15 BBC MIDLAND LIGHT ORCHES-10.43 MAINLY FOR WOMEN. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL, 11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL. Conducted and presented by Clarence Raybould, London Symphony Orchestra. Overture to a Picaresque Comedy-Bax. Brigg Fair: An English Ilhapsody-Deltus. Variations on an Original Theme (Enigma)—Elgar.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 17

6.00 NEW RECORDS. Presented by Robert Tredinnick. 6.30 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. 7.00 SPECIAL DISPATCH. 7.15 FREDRIC DAYCO (theatre organ). 7.30 BOOKS TO READ. 1.45 RECENT FILM MUSIC. (gramophone records).

1.15 IRISH RHYTHMS, ORCHESTRA, directed by David Curry with Gertrude McDonald (soprano) and George Begga (barllone). 9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 JAZZ CLUB. 9.45 RECITAL.

Wilfred Dunwell (plano). 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 FROM THE PROMENADE CON-CERTS. BBC Symphony Orchestra. Conducted by Sir Malcolm Sargent, Symphony No. 2 10.45 FREDRIC BAYCO (theatre organ), in B minor-Borodin (BilC recording). 10.45 IN BRITAIN NOW, 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

SYDNEY.

11.15 AN ENGLISHMAN LOOKS AT

6.00 'THE OLD WIVES' TALE'. by Arnold Bennett, Part 0. 630 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK. . 7.00 WORLD AFFAIRS, 7.15 MUSIC OF STRAUSS AND DVORAK (gramophone records). 7,30 SCOTTISH MAGAZINE, 8.00 THE NEWS.

9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS. 9.15 LIGHT MUSIC. (gramophone records), 200 CHE ODD STORY OF SIMON ODE: 10.00 THE NEWS. 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL.

and his Band. 11.00 SATURDAY SPORT.

SATURDAY, SEPT, 18

8.15 VQICE OF THE VIOLIN. featuring Tom Jones.

10.30 TED HEATH

including a commentary on Association evening in Santa Cruz-Tango (Hartley); 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL . (LONDON Programme announcements and music 19.90 WORLD AND HOME NEWS 11.75 WEATHER REPORT AND CLOSE. Football: Fulham v. Blackburn Rovers, Give me the Slars-Waltz (Russell). included in this period),

12.15 Studiot Catholic Prayers by the

and Narrated by Chester Wilmot. Manana; The Piccolino; Dancing in the 10.00 WORLD AND HOME NEWS with Sammy Kaye, Vocal; Don Cornell and the Glee Club; I'm a dreamer, aren't we all (de Sylva)-Woolf Phillips and His Swing Stars: Laughing on the and His Orch; S'posin' (Razal)-Dennis Day, Vocal; Lero Lero, Bem Te VI Atrevido (Lacerda) — Ethel Smith. Rhythm Organist.

1.00 Accent on Rhythm: With the

Dance of the Merry Mascols (Ketelby)-Orchestre Raymonde,

SENTED BY PHILIP BURN. 7.00 STUDIO: "SEE TEE" TALKS ON spont." 7.10 Way Down South."

7.30 "Music for Romance": Reg Leopold

quartet. delssohn)-Lener String quartet.

Dances-Edward German). 8.45 OPERA. BENJAMIN BRITTEN: "THE RAPE OF LUCERTIA." 8.15 British Concert Hall. Halle Or- (Tenor) Norman Lumsden (Bass), Dennis chestra Conducted by John Bar- Dowling (Baritone), Frederick Sharpe (Baritone) Nancy Evanz (Controlto), Street Corner Overture (Hawsthorne): Flora Neilsen (Mezzo-Soprano) Margaret Two Elegiac Melodies (Grieg); Symphony | Illichie: (Soprano), with Chamber Orch. conducted by Reginald Goodall,

Jane Powell, Jeanetto MacDonald, Piano Iloyal Canadiana. Hawalian War Chant - (Noble)-Fox-

10,30 "THE OLD ROCKING CHAIR."

12.32 Light Variety.
Postel Saze Blue (Prenger) - Lou

6.00 Programme Summary.

wings-"Fats" Waller at the organ.

and His Players with Jack Cooper Beautiful lady; Dancing in the dark; querade. 8:15 Lener String Quartet and Lionel Etude No 7 (Chopin)-Lener String solm). Duetto (from . "Songs without Rhythm of the Jeep (Baron)-No 1 Bal- | words"-Mendelssohn); Lionel Tertis, with loon Centre Dance Orchestra, Vocal: Orchestra; Scherzo from "Quartette in E

10.15 WEATHER REPORT.

by Jose Iturbi, Harmonica, Larry Adler, Produced for the Hongkong Stage Club | with Orchestra; On with the Dance-Bal-Alice Reid, Joan Turville, Jack Winkler. 10.40 Dance to Guy Lombardo and His trot; Who-Foxtrot; Taking a chance 0.45 Victor 'Blivester's Ballroom Or- on love-Foxtrot (Lutouche), Come with me my honey-Foxtrot (David); Long Goodbye Blues-Quickstep (Johnson); ago and far away (Gorshwin)-Foxtrot; Laura-Slow Fextrot (Raksin); After a The Trolley song-Foxtrot (Martin) Al-

Bonnie Annie Laurie

AND THE MAN WHO DID NOT "L'AY DOUN AND DEE"

OR 114 years the world has been singing "Annie Laurie," singing of her beauty and her love, and of her promise true to a man' who vowed to die if she ever gave him up.

Of all the millions who still sing of her, how many know who she really was? How many, in fact, know that she ever existed?

Yet there was an Annie Laurie. She knew the bonnie braes of Maxwelton as her own

She loved tenderly. Sho married and had many children. And she was a lass of sur-

passing beauty.

ago, at the age of 81. journals and miniatures, Mr him. Gordon Irving tells her story in full for the first time in slender little book ("Annie Laurie," published by Robert Dinwiddie and Co., Ltd., Dumfries, price 2s. 6d.).

BLUE-EYED

Annie was christened Anna and was born in 1682. She was the fourth daughter of Sir at a ball. Others, that theirs was a Robert Laurie, laird of Max- chance encounter in a country lane welton House, a white mansion beneath the braes, when the dashing still standing among the bonnie Annie appears to have encouraged brace (hillsides) of the song his attentions. "where early fa's the dew."



Magwelton-ber home

She had dark brown hair, pale skin, and dark blue eyes which, Mr Irving records, "looked straight at you with a shy and winsome beauty, but behind them you could detect a spirit of haughty mischief that seemed No fear, then, of his premature to say: 'I am the mistress of suicide if Annie broke their bargain Maxwelton.' "

imperiousness from her father, who Fergusson of Craigdarroch became was undisputed lord of his hearth, her husband. and a man among men.

hard to equal. Whoever was best able to blow the whistle at the end of a carousal was styled "champion of the whistle."

Sir Robert defeated the Dane after three days and nights of hard drinking, left him under the table, and then "blew on the whistle his re-

quiem shrill." Amile's first lover was William Douglas, aged 22, a hot-tempered excaptain of the Royal Scots, quick to draw his sword and fearsome in a



A portrait of Annie Laurie which hangs in the dining coom at Maxwelton.

He was desperately in love with Annie, So desperately, indeed, that She died about 200 years outside the Laurie mansion he wrote a poem to her beauty that pledged Breaking through the legend him to "by down my head and die" should she reject him.

> Perhaps II was because of his fiery temper, perhaps because of his looks, for William Douglas had a squint that became worse when he

Annie, then sweet 16 did reject

grew ungry. But he did not "lay me down and dee." Instead he ran off with the daughter of a prosperous Lanarkshire merchant and married her in

Edinburgh. Some say Annie first met Douglas

JILTED HIM

Douglas even claims in his poem that they "made up their barguin

true." Their association lasted some years, and the local belief is that she finally litted him. It is certain there was another

man. He was a local boy, young Alexander Fergusson, of Craigdarroch.

other in church. Annie's new romance began in

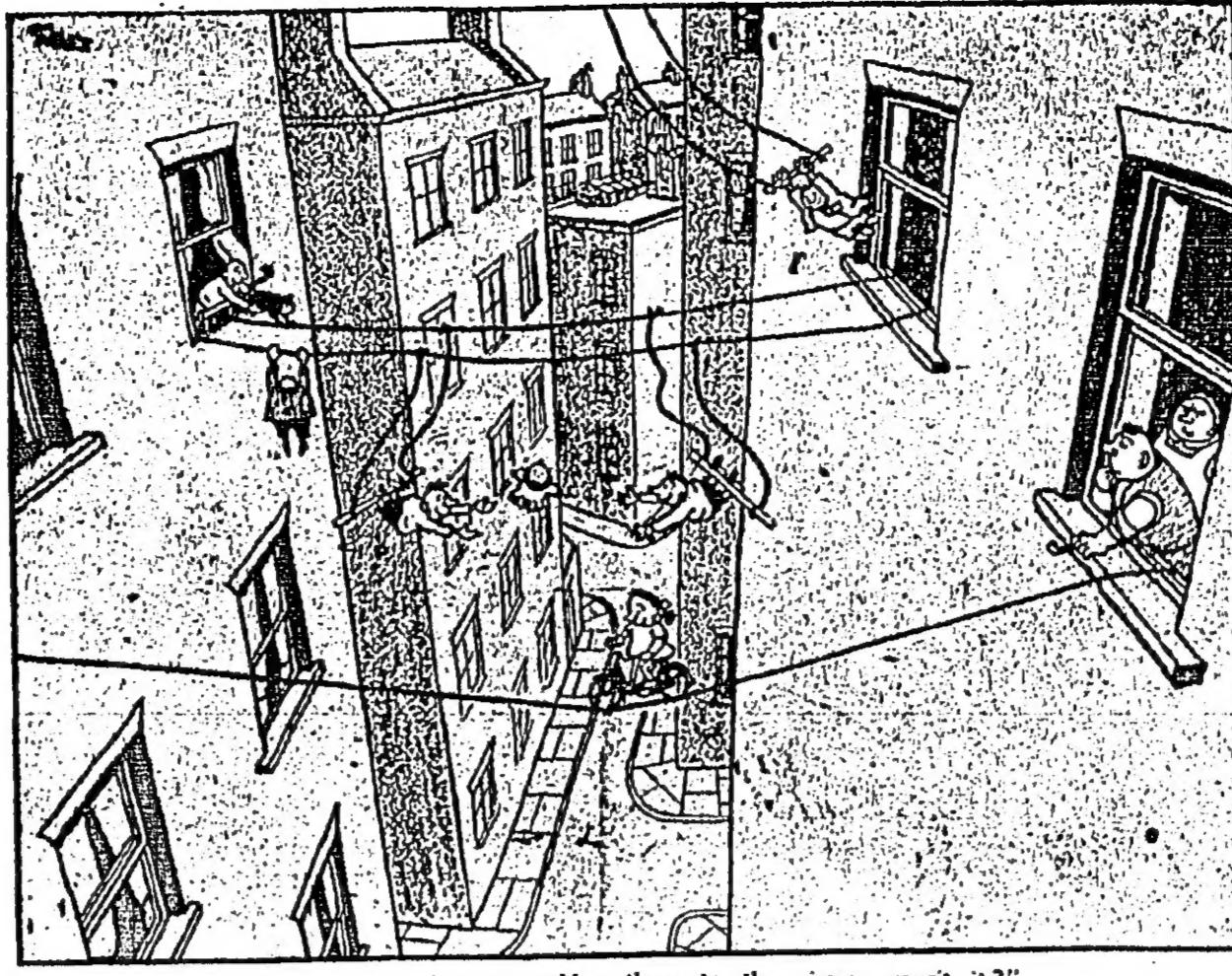
Annie's loveliness was at full bloom, her hair now a deep hazel, her full eyes possessing a transcen-

dent beauty. The rejected Douglas had four years before this run off and wed.

IDEAL COUPLE Perhaps she inherited some of her And so, in 1710, when she was 28,

They made an ideal couple. In the Laurie family was an ebony Memories of Douglas were crased Greenland. whistle, the property of a gigantic from her heart, and Annie devoted Dane who had a drinking capacity herself to raising her children and tending the lay-out of the splendid gardens of Craigdarroch.

John Scott of Buccleuch, a composer of poetic taste, discovered warmth ahead. William Douglas's passionate verses, softened them, added a third, and wrote the melody which is today the sat by the Thames for long enough most widely known love song in all you might see the hippos come back the world.



"Bright idea of yours-taking them, to the circus-wasn't it?"

BUT IT MAY YOU

TAKE 40,000 4

It is not more than a 60,000-year

lions in Kent and antelopes grazing

A few stations further back in

These are just local journeys. If

you took a non-stop express and

cliffs of Dover got their chalk, you

could bathe in British seas that were

bluer than they are at Capri today.

time and you'd find the Thames

YEARS SAYS:

in Sussex.

heatwave

way...

THE burst of fine weather has prompted a reader to tell me in a profound sort of way that he'd noticed the The Fergussons and the Lauries summers came earlier now than were on visiting terms and the chil-dren had for years sat near each they used to do in his youth.

speaking, that time is only a couple So I've been looking at my earnest when she was 25 and books, and I find that, if he was Alexander 22. This time her sweetof stations further on from now. heart was handsome and rich, his 8,000 years old, he probably family one of the oldest in the would be right. At different journey backwards to the last warm times in the past, say the books, period in Britain, when there were we have experienced just about every climate known to the

We think the one we've got was an odorous swamp with now is changeable enough, but crocodiles and turtles swimming if you could make a journey about. through time you might find yourself in a land as tropical as India, in another as arid as the travelled back about a hundred Sahara, or a third as icy as million years to the days when the

And all without moving a foot from your present position. She lived to see one of her sons Just at the moment we are in win the drinking whistle, and she a temperate period between the

> If you got a comfortable chair and to Barking Creek, and elephant Sidney Rodin herds in the Strand. Geologically weather it's another, and the big-

lived in a temperate climate.

that have lived in Britain at dif- is one of the biggest buyers ferent times have left their bones raw food materials and sellers of to prove their visits. During the processed foods. Less of America's Kent dug a trench right through last year. the skeleton of an elephant.

climate change?

we get an ice-age. to time, and during periods when

usual the temperature drops, going to grumble.

wave in the Arctic because they we get by this calendar year with- 35 millions and the number on have found fossils of plants and out war, then we will be headed des feeding from 6.5 millions 'to less sea life there that could only have for a long time."

of heat, and according to another, there are cold patches in space, and when we pass through one

There's a third suggestion-that least a year. He does not dispute Truman for three reasons: the atmosphere changes from time others who say it will be longer First, because Russin and Argenthere is less carbon dioxide than

Bumper Crops Will Bring World Peace

By Gaynor Maddox

NORMOUS grain crops all over the world may prevent . another major war, in the opinion of Harry A. Bullis, a director of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

If war can be avoided for a few more months, Bullis says, big crops now maturing will do more to preserve peace than all the diplomatic double talk and military sabre rattling can accomplish.

The prospect of these bumper crops, he thinks, may have much to do with the more optimistic reports now coming out of Europe on the Berlin situation. Men are in much better psychological and emotional mood to sit down around a table and talk over their differences in friendly fashion, he suggests, when they are adequately fed and know that their families and their constituents are getting enough to

Mother Nature's Hand "It looks to me," said Bullis, "as if old Mother Nature is taking a hand in healing our wartorn world. This year she is preparing to give mankind enough to eat. I hope that, as a result, we can now make some progress towards reconciling

the ideologies of East and West. "What I saw in Europe last year,

The peak of the American grain export programme was reached in The hippos and turtles and lions July, says Bullis, whose company war before last some soldiers in nean-record crop was the case

With a wheat crop, of more than Why does the a billion bushels in sight, and big One yields of other grains, the falling theory is that the sun | off in exports will make much more doesn't always give available for both human and out the same amount animal consumption at home.

Animal Population Nevertheless, Bullis does not ex-

peet meat prices to decline for at

than that. The reason is that America's wheat growers, are not parties to animal population has been cut by the proposed agreement. But none of these explanations is the high price of meat and the Second, because the plan involves proved, and the only thing that's high cost of feeding. Department price-fixing. really certain about our weather is of Agriculture figures show that the Third, because he is doubtful that whatever it does someone is number of cattle on the range whether it would stabilise prices in dropped from 85 millions to 78 the United States.



Harry A. Buills: " . . , old Mother Nature is taking a hand."

at this time, and what I have millions from the beginning of learned since from every informed 1944 to the first of this year. The source, convinces me that the number of hogs fell from 84 European diplomatic picture has millions to only 55 millions. The been improved by new crops that number of sheep and lambs on the And they know about the heat are almost up to prewar level. If range declined from 51 millions to

Meat Backlog

Short grain crops, high prices, and export needs have contributed to this weakening of the meat backlog, and the big new crops are expected to encourage a building up of the food animal populations. as well as that of poultry.

But Bullis points out that it takes time to build up the herds. and flocks, and meat prices cannot be expected to drop substantially

until that is done. Bullis is anxious to see the world food market stabilised for the sake of both the industry and its customers. But he is opposed to the Five-Year International Wheat

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GOLDEN

by Charles Graves

IF you look up Ennis in the I guide book you will read: "A queer small town with narrow streets and courts. Its modern attractions are a very good classic court house built ofgrey marble (1852), a new and handsome church, and a lunatic. asylum."

But the guide book is out of date. For the greatest attraction of Ennis today is the nearby Shannon airport, one of the great cross-roads of the world. From being a quiet little hamlet.

Ennis has become the most prosperous place in all Ireland. One hotel alone the Old Ground, has had to build a complete new wing of forty bedrooms and bathrooms, which are permanently engaged by American Overseas Airlines for their air crews and their air hostesses.

CREWS RELAX

miles Ennis, Shannon Airport, is used as an overnight village, not only by VIPs, but also by the captains, navigators and the rest of the crews of the transatlantic aircraft coming and going from New Airport en route from Germany 24. She keeps enreful accounts.

weather conditions, they arrive at were £1,200; fuel and heating, breakfast.
all hours of the day and night. £100; and electricity £100.
On Satur able for all the 24 hours to greet. The meat bill alone must be a night club.

them; cook for them and look after infinitely more than that of all. Miss O'Regan extracts implicit that all over the world there is a

Her name is Miss Josette O'Regari. edibles.



MISS O'REGAN She rules with a smile

York and stopping at Shannon She is golden haired, beautiful and two days' break before and after poultry bill was £200; her bill for now introduced them to veal and as warm in the Arctic Circle as it flying the Atlantic. Owing to fish was £00; general provisions taught them to like lamb chops for is in England today.

them, cook for them and fook after the first-class hotels in London obedience from everyone with the first-class hotels in London obedience from everyone with the first-class hotels in London obedience from everyone with the proprieties of the Old put together for the same period, a smile and a shake of her golden above sea level. Examination showed and all of it is bought locally. So, locks. She is the queen of Over-presented they were all made about the same presticate hotel keeper in Iroland, too, are all the provisions and other night Village; and nobody disputes they were all made about the same list Miss Josette O'Regan.

The inhabitants of Ennis benefit in many ways from their unique position. Every room in the little each other,

trade in Irish tweeds, Irish shirts, happened three times before. After Irish ties and Irish souvenirs of each ice-age there was a sub-tropical each ice-age there was a sub-tropical period when Blackpool was as sunny as they call pubs in Ireland, do a roaring trade, too. Local garages livery stables that hire out horses. . If history repeats itself, and we Four air hostesses are per-manently resident at the Old inter-glacial period, our progeny can Ground Hotel, commuting between look forward to thirty or forty

CROQUET TOO

trousers. They say: "The top of the mornin' to ye," and "Begorra" expressions . used

alight with brandy. They play croquet on the lawn

On Saturday nights the far end

town is taken: 60 new houses are being built. A hundred wireless of the Flight Refuelling Depart-ment of BOAC have also appeared fair for a slow warming-up. on the scene. The local shops do a roaring We can expect this because it has

Shannon airport to Germany be- thousand years of gradually rising cause they know the language.

The American air crews have a wonderful time at Ennis. They wear red plaid shirts over their

beaten-up white of eggs tonated Steady progress, but not what you'd with granulated sugar and then set call speeding.

Volcanoes In Scotland Or further still, when the red rocks of Devon were laid, the skyline was lit by the glare of volcanoes in Scotland, and the countryside, such as it was, looked more like Arizona than Britain,

If it's not one thing with our gest grumble the inhabitants of this country have ever had was during the ice-age, when there were glaciers as far south as Suffolk.

We generally talk about the Iceage as if it was a single period, but in North-West Europe there were four of them within a short time of

Geologists call them Gunz, Mindel, operators employed at Shannon Itiss and Wurm. The last one was Airport have settled in Ennis with the Wurm, which happily seems to their wives. Now the advance guard have turned, and we should be set

temperatures and them a slow cooling

ice-caps

There are people who study this sort of thing for a living, and they But still they call for "Flaming Poles are retreating at the rate of Alaska," a dish consisting of ice-crem with sherry trifle and the

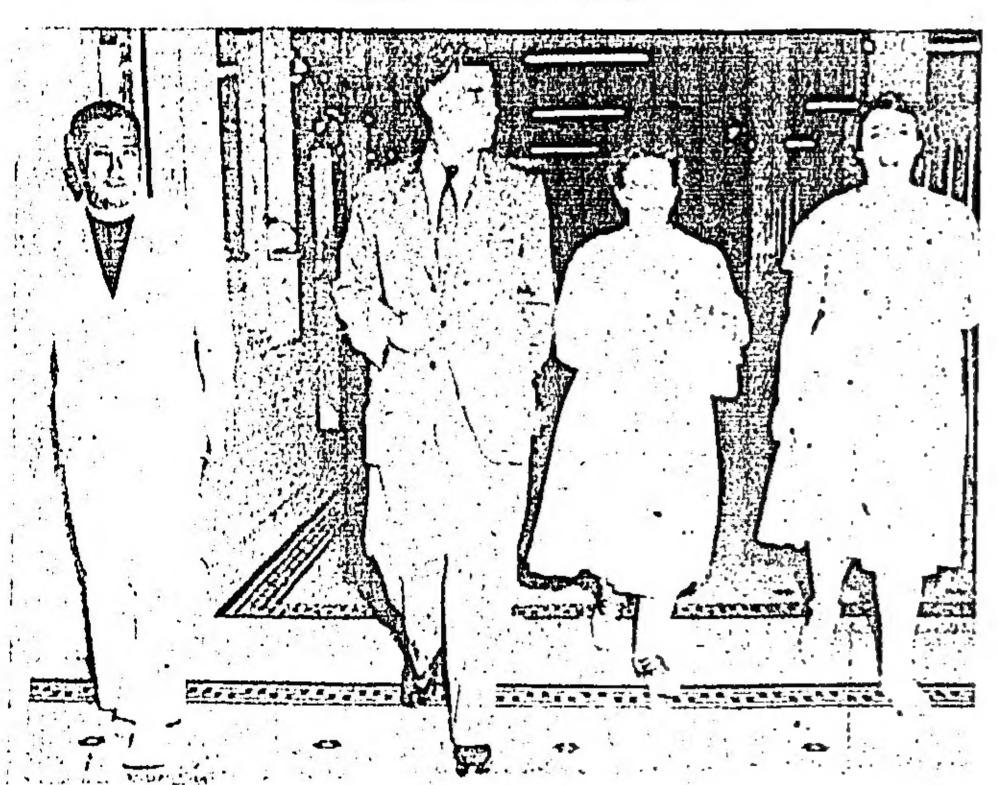
During one interval between ice-

How do people know these things? of the restaurant is turned into Well, they found out about the



THE Chief Justice of the Philippines, Mr Manuel V. Moran, and Mrs Moran photographed in Hongkong early this week. They arrived in the liner, President Polk, on the last lap of a tour around the world.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR W. H. Chinn, Social Affairs Adviser to the Secretary of State for the Colonies, has spent a busy week in Hongkong inspecting social welfare facilities and speaking to various organisations. Above: Mr Chinn arriving at the dinner given by the Educational Advancement Society for Workers' Children, With him are the Rev. and Mrs George She and Mrs E. Whiteley. Below: Mr Chinn with Mr J. C. McDouall, Hongkong Government Social Welfare Officer, Mrs W. L. Calcraft and Mrs K. F. Noble at the reception given by the Hongkong Women's Council. (Telegraph Staff



USHERING in a week's celebration of the tenth and last anniversary of the formation of the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Hongkong Independent Plateon attended divine service at St John's Cathedral last Sunday. Above: the contingent marching past the GOC., Major-General F. R. C. Matthews. Right: On their way to the service. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).



ADMIRAL Sir Denis and Lady Boyd (right) were guests of honour on Tuesday at a farewell cocktail party given by Commodore and Mrs C. L. Robertson (left) at their residence in Bowen Road. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at a farewell party given by the St Joseph's Church choir to the Very Rev. Fr A. Riganti, Rector of the Church, last week. Fr Riganti (scated centre of second row) is leaving next week to take up a new ecclesiastical appointment in Italy. (Ming Yuen)

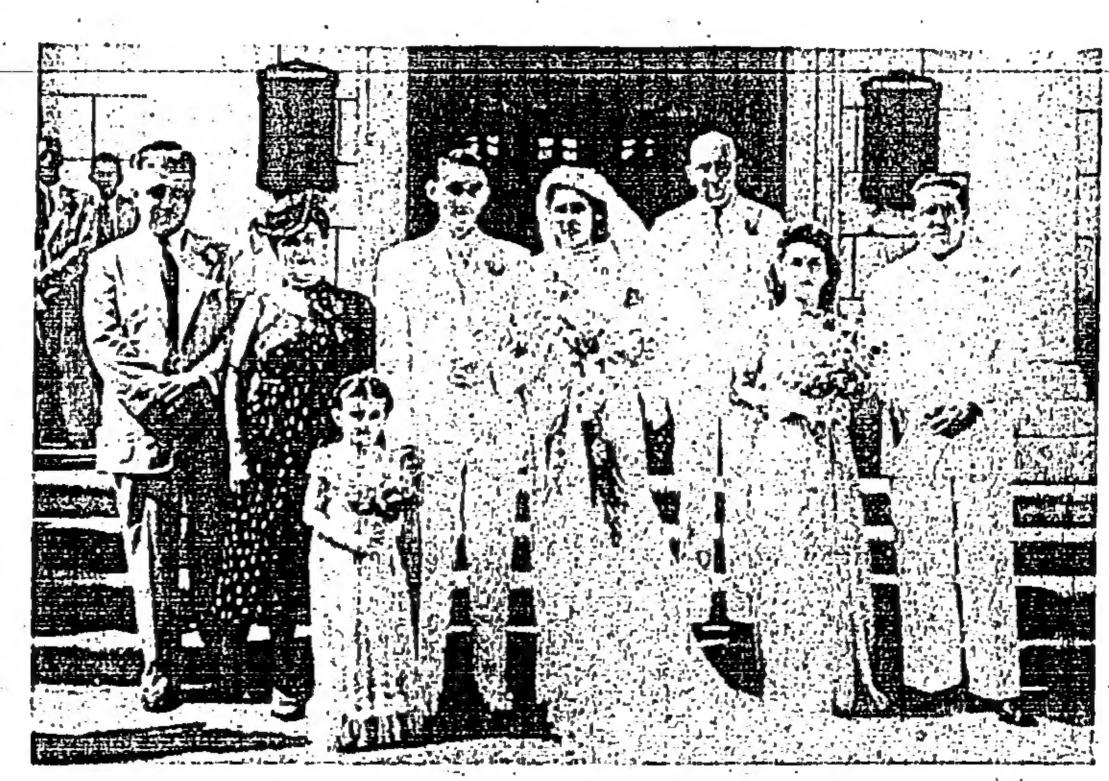


PHOTO taken at St Teresa's Church last Sunday on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Leoneltina Couto to Mr Augusto Sequeira. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





MR Gerald F. Tyrrell, who is the new British Consul-General at Canton, photographed with Mrs Tyrrell and their three children when they passed through Hongkong last week-end on their way to the Kwangtung capital. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TO RESUME STUDIES—Lauret, Mary-Jane and Katherine, the three daughters of Dr T. V. Soong, Governor of Kwangtung, who left Hongkong by air on Monday for the United States to resume studies after a vacation in China. (Chung Kwan-yue)



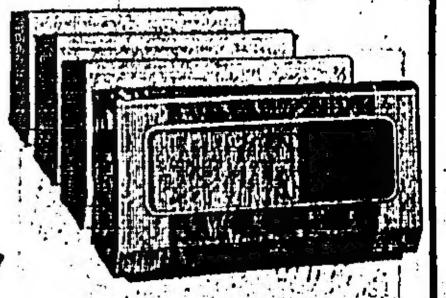
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this year's ready-to-wear autumn fashions. The clothes are entirely wearable. Most of the revolutionary features of last season have been modified or dropped and a inverted pleats used so delightfully change to a less exaggerated sil- in skirts at the turn of the century houette, the introduction of in- and publicised by the charming teresting fabrics, the use of deep. Gibson Girl with her stiff shirtwaist toned subtle colours and-as if they and straight-brimmed little sailor. capped the climax of fashionstabilised fiemlines have wiped out any remnants of fashion's "cold war" of discontent.

there is nothing restrictive about der-back" fullness. These may be it because of the introduction of sat upon fearlessly by gently partcontrolled back fullness. This is ing them in the middle, Rudderclothes, and even then, on occasion, daytime clothes, appears most often straight front holds.

Coat Dress

time, assumes importance. You slim and sedate. see it is made for daytime wear

for it has the air of a fencer's cos- braid.

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tume with its smooth uncluttered

cessories, as well as allowing

A pleasant prospect unfolds in fullness which is drawn with cal-Winglike Folds

A 1.50 the elever use of extended A winglike folds, which just out be-The slim look is the newest, but hind, and are referred to as "rudseen in all but the most formal back fullness, though seen in some the rule of back fullness and a in formal evening dresses of heavy satin or stiff brocaded damask.

"Tallspin" is another descriptive term for back fullness and hints the THE coat dress returns and, surprise of a enseade of fullness suits softness and a more feminine A being practical and not which ripples at the back of a skirt having been worn for some that from the front looks entirely the beauty of precise tailoring,

Dresses cut on shirtwaist lines galine, and in stiff satins and da- dresses with taffeta waists and masks, usually in gleaming black, wool skirts, and accompanies them for dinner and theatre. This type of with smart short waist-whittling dress has tighty fitted waist, jackets lined to match the bodice. smoothly fitted hips and often The beltless princess dress with its stresses the new high "muffled" smooth-waisted look and its easy, undulating skirt, catches the ima-A basic dress silhouette, transposed gination. So do many finely woven and varied in many ways, runs tweed one-piece dresses, and smooth through the collections. Sometimes gabardines whose telling lines may it is called "the fencer" silhouette- be outlined in black piping or even

Herbert Sondhelm does the in-Basically it is ready for swift "Sondette," a proportionate size cut also serves as a perfect fell for the short figure. bodice, snug waistline, and easy dustry and the customer a grand peats the workmanship, fabric, and beautiful fabric a chance to speak price of the dress designed for the taller regular-sized figure.

"Sondettes" are not made in every model, but in specific numbers only, for example, a winter navy satin for after-five wear, its neck and cuffs set off with bandings of black jet, its peg-top skirt with hip fullness, a graceful slim anklelength sheath.

This type of sizing, which Eta has for sometime also practised most successfully, receives keen customer appreciation, for it avoids the necessity for difficult alterations with their accompanying expense and annoyance,

Diversity of Suits

SUITS tell their own story of diversity expressed in facket diversity expressed in Jacket lengths, lapel, cuff, and pocket cuts. Fur-trimmed suits, handled with a nicer restraint, make a strong return, Mink, Persian, leopard and autria are the predominant furs used. Furs lend the air without taking anything from

Jacket lengths vary with each designer. Wrist length is the most in fine woollens, crepe, and ben- are in evidence. Brownie gives us usual. The exceptions are those which hug at the waistline and end there. Few peplums are seen. Many suit jackets rely on novel pocket designs to provide hip interest. Three tiers of flaps are not unusual and, of course, placed at all angles. Yet some pockets disappear entirely in the side seams of

Dinner and theatre suits gleam and rustle, made of bengaline, tissue failles, taffetas and satins, also in combination with wool. Blue-black navy, or black, occasionally a smoke gray are the smart colours. Black velvet and black lightweight chiffon broadcloth mark the return to fashion of two favourite fabrics that have been missing for years.

Fabrics' Part

TABRICS play an important role L in coats. You see coats made of fine soft tweeds, rich suedelike wools, lightweight chinchilla, and many topcoats lined with thin, colourful wool jersey.

Clare Potter designs for casual sports a long high-collar and chinchilla box coat with a low skirt flare to relieve its straightness and lines it with black wool jersey. Princess coats are shown with narrow shoulders, moderately flared skirts, small shapely collars and sometimes little capes or cape-

In flared coats the inverted back pleat is featured, as well as the deep shoulder yoke. Fur-trimmed coats, their small collars of nutria, Persian, beaver, leopard, mink, and for dressy occasions ermine, . show an increase in popularity.

THE IDEAL HOLIDAY OUTFIT

By Rose Rolland

FOR an active holiday the choice of clothes is important. Your cotton dresses must be the type which can be easily laundered, in colours which do not fade, cut to allow you to move with grace.

If the sun scorches you, choose a dress which is cut high to the neck so that there are no ugly red patches to spoil the effect when you change in the evening; incidentally, a coatee which can be slipped over the dress is always a good addition.

If you like pretty puffed sleeves, see that they are the kind which. having been pulled up into their folds by a tie-string, can be laid

flat for quick ironing. The new wrap round skirts are worth investigating because if they are well cut they hang gracefully, and can be washed and ironed by the amateur without having the effect spoiled.

Designs And Colours

See that the printed designs are right for the peach; that the colours are not too "hot"-there is a certain petunia which is death to a complexion which does not brown well but merely turns an unbecoming red; that sleeves are the ideal Leg kicking is another good exer- shape to show off your arms, and cise for figure fitness. Lie on the skirt the kind which helps your

On the other hand, you may be the type of woman who looks best in slacks and shirt; in .that case the short slacks and loose jacket-. cum-shirt may be your mark. The new chalk-striped blue jeans are worn with a loose jacket, ample and casy, with enormous pockets. The whole outfit, finished by a spotted handkerchief round the neck, may If you don't like calisthenics, find be regarded us ideal because it is

at home if you have any skill with

With this outfit choose the right sandals: nothing fussy, low heels or

Rose, White, Black



PUTCHER'S linen, that cool summertime fabric with the linen weave and the tendency to defeat wrinkles, is used for this tricolour frock, which likes rosy-red, white and black. The skirt is of the black, cut up to a flattering point at the centre front walstline, and the rosy top is melded with the white middle with dashing white floss embroideries which feature tiny white bead blossoms.

With or without a hat, a dress like this which is pretty enough to rate dry cleaning, but which can be sent off to the soap and water tubs if you like, fills in that need for something casual but a bit dressy as the summer schedule grows bigger and gayer.





between. Some claim they can't Place the feet wide apart, bring routine for a week or so, then lose ten times to the left and relax.

Not so the wise girl. She knows that activity is the law of life, that muscles were intended to work, that by keeping them strong and resillent she will have insurance against spread amidships. A youthful figure is worth keeping. One that has gone bloocy, accumulating adipose cushions, should be remodelled. The most careful attention is given to the complexion. Why not sneak a little time now and then for

maintaining the sysite silhouette? Here is an excellent exercise: heels together, hands on hips, head erect. Hold the head rigid, bending backward from the waist line, keep- exercises-so many inhalations to ing the legs straight. Back to first so many steps. By pumping fresh position. Bend forward. Forward air into your lungs you will enjoy none, and planned either to cover or and back, ten times. Relax, take a sense of refreshment, your com- expose your toes—nothing halfway, three long deep breaths, then at it plexion will benefit. three long deep breaths, then at it plexion will benefit.

find the time, others are just plain the hands over the head with lazy, hate to exert themselves, fingers extended. Send both hands Others start off gally on a cam- to the floor just beyond the toes of paign of muscle flexing, stick to a the right foot. Ten times, then

> your back, bend one knee, raise the figure. other leg, keeping stomach flut. Lovelies of the movies, realising that a pretty figure means just as much as a pretty face are put through various routines that keep the musculature in perfect condition. To become even a little muscle bound is to lose agility and

other means of figure moulding, suitable for beach or sailing. Go in for outdoor sports in a big The Jacket, indeed, may be made

When walking, do deep breathing the needle.



Garry Cleveland Myers, Ph.D. tells you

YOUNGSTER

WHEN we consider the perennial ing him while he tidies up the room, problem of untidiness of the lest you stir up ire in him. Just go average child over five or six, we observe the futility and positive harm from constant scolding and

Suppose your boy or girl ten or twelve always has an untidy room until you yourself put it in order and that you have grown exasperated over his or her, untidiness, vexed every time you look upon the mess or think about it. And suppose you have indulged in the usual vain scoldings. Although a calm, quiet persuasive talk with the child at the right time might work wonders, that time may never come. In most cases I would advise the following:

FIX THE TIME

ample time and he has no important imposes on the other. engagement then. The programme

several regular occasions, hoping by relling is desirable. poon will volunteer to do the Job Remember your objective -- a reaalone regularly thereafter. It somebly tidy room kept so by the treatment for whooping cough have necessary, assign him to do so after child himself without any scolding been found effectual with bables completion. Don't be unreasonable or needless irritation to him or you, with this disorder, In your requirements or let yourself speak angrily about any matter you consider below standard, not stand watching and boss-

Household Hints

CREASE stains on non-washable V fabrics may be removed by placing clean blotters under and over the stained material. Press with a warm from and if you do not have to be well corseted and yet be cool sudsing prolong wear as well. clean blotters, use paper towels,

AN old but effective method of cleaning mirrors is to mix enough whiting or powdered bluing in alco-

Don't take any chances when -laundering _your - permanently - glazed chintz fabrics. Guard the glaze by giving the fabrics a very light starehing. Use only lukewarm water, never dry them in sunlight, and always iron on the right side to bring out the glaze.

with the salt in them. Salt corrodes carelessness. When unwashed for is required in washing.

about your business and inspect

Should the child lapse noticeably narm from constant scotting one on quality of work, put off the lob, fants is particularly important. It or neglect it, apply an effective is thought that putting the infant penalty such as denial of a cherished into an oxygen tent may relieve exprivilege or assignment, even if it hausting coughing attacks. most be delayed because of his programme to serve sentence, in case he is under thirteen, at sitting without amusement for a given period from thirty minutes to an hour for each offence. Denial of a privilege might be most effective with a child thirteen or older. With some these older children you might not be able to enforce any effective punishment. You will know. Wonderful if personsive reason can

do the trick When two children share a room Calmly announce ahead of time to the tidiness problem may be compilthe child that, at a certain time you eated, especially if one is much are going to help him tidy up his younger than the other, and the room. You may, in the evening an- more so if the younger is the more nounce the event for the next tidy. Well to be on hand often morning, provided you plan for enough to make sure neither child

Sometimes it will be desirable, in should, of course. De carried through case both children are old enough, a great loss of fluid from the body. to have them take turns, each then Go at the job with him without being responsible for the entire any angry words or irritations, room. Anything you can do to the secretions should be done behelping him to see just how to do avoid overlapping of responsibilities it. Then continue helping him on and doubts or other cause for quar-

INFANT WHOOPING **COUGH**

By Herman N. Bundesen, M.D.

WISH all parents would realise that whooping cough is serious in bables under one year of age. Even in older children there is danger of such complications as pneumonia. With the right treatment, the severity may be lessened,

the course of the disease shortened and complications prevented. Nearly everybody is familiar with the violent attacks of coughing and cough. These seizures usually end with a whoop, caused by a sharp drawing in of the breath following the coughing attack.

Probably the most necessary part of the treatment of whooping cough is good and constant day-and-night nursing. An infant with whooping cough should never be left unattended, because attacks may come on suddenly and life-saving measures may have to be employed. such as the giving of oxygen and

great responsibility. The use of oxygen for young in-

the sucking out of secretions from the air passages in serious cases.

The nurse in charge of the baby has

Thick Secretions

The windpipe and bronchi or tubes in the lung frequently contain thick secretions and the exhausted infant is unable to cough them up. If there is any sigh of blocking of the air passages, these secretions must be sucked out.

As a general rule, sedatives or quieting cough mixtures, or mixtures which stimulate the formation of secretions, do little good,

Sulfathiazine is at times effective in the treatment of this disorder. The baby with whooping cough should be fed frequently, but should be given only small amounts of food at each feeding.

Fluids may be given by injection into a vein or under the skin, partigularly if the buby shows signs of If there is evidence of blocking of the air passages, sucking out of fore the feedings are given. The infant should be fed only while lying in the nurse's arms.

The use of these methods of

If You Have To Wash Foundation Garments

and comfortable, or, at any rate, as cool and comfortable as the our favourite foundations, one

matrons, there are girdles and bras hol to make a thin paste. Use a for every figure type. But no mat- and quick, start off by closing zipsponge and dab the paste on the ter what fabric or design there is pers or other fastenings when ready mirror. Before the alcohol has a one common denominator, all gar- for a sudsing. Enclose garment in sweet and sour treatment that makes chance to evaporate, rub off mix- ments should be frequently laun- a net bag if washing machine is dered, and indeed, offer greater used. Soak garments no longer functional service when laundered than 10 minutes, no matter how

periods at a time, the garment be-

By ELEANOR ROSS NIEW materials, new designs and comes stretched, thus not render-

weather permits. From slim debutantes to imposing spare.

IN new techniques make it possible ing the support it should. Frequent _widely used,

The best rule is to have three of wash, one to wenr, and one

To make foundation laundry easy soiled. If soaked longer, dirt wil Authority for this statement is the become embedded in the fabric, and "Corset" and "Brassiere" Association of "textile fibres will become weakened America, an organisation that speaks thereby. Squeeze garments gently for the whole industry. Working in with a cupping motion in warm their own labs, manufacturers have suds. Remove spots or soil by rubfound that not only is it unhygienic bing with a soft brush or turkish to wear a skin-close garment that towel with suds applied to it. Rinse is elogged with dirt, body oil and several times in clear tepid water. perspiration, but the very life of The wiring in the newest separation Do not store silver salt shakers the garment is shortened by such bras is rust-proof, so no special care

Roll in Towel

To dry, roll garment in turkish towel to absorb moisture, but do not twist or wring. Shape the gar ment, carefully spreading girdles or corselets to their original length and width. Smooth out brassiere cups, moulding material evenly around boning or wiring in bras. Then place flat on turkish towel to dry, or hang double over bathroom rod or clothesline. Do not hang in direct heat or sunlight, for this weakens fibre. Never hang girdles by garters or brassieres by straps, for this tends to distort the shape. Iron fabric portion of foundations only with a warm iron, while still damp, but never touch elastic portions with the iron. No need

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BEAUTY-TALENT PERSONIFIED



Mary Wooton, who recently won a beauty, personality and talent contest in her native New Zealand, gazes down on New York's famous Fifth Avenue. It's all part of the king-size prize she won-a round-theworld trip. As soon as this picture was taken, the New Zealander hurried off for a bit of shopping.



The Chinese Like 'Sweet And Sour'

"Delleious," I said, "It tastes like a sweet and sour plum sauce." "You are right, Madame, And it is a specialty of the Chinese. I got this from a Chinese friend. It is served with Ash and chicken dishes. Sweet and sour is a seasoning very

Sweet and Sour

"Harvard beets are popular in America," I put in, "and that's a good example of sweet and . sour cooking. But I think only a few homemakers realise that the same be used in preparing turnips, carrots, parsnips, enbbage and string beans. A sweet-sour sauce is so refreshing that it brings up the flavour of the vegetable and in addition makes it Coffee or Tea Milk (Children) act like a relish."

"Yet this sweet-sour sauce is very simple," remarked the Chef. "And It is inside the budget because we use very little butter or margarine."

Mild in Flavour

"When the vegetable is mild in flavour, I like to use the water from boiling or pressure cooking in making the sauce," he went' on. "But if the vegetable is strong flavoured, as turnip, I use plain water instead. any case, combine 14 c. of the liquid with 12 c. eider vinegar and 7 level (bsp. of granulated sugar; bring this to a rapid boil, then thicken it by stirring in 15 thsp. cornstarch stirred smooth in I then cold water. This must be cooked and stirred 2 min. Then 'I pour it into 3 c. of the prepared vegetable, add t tbsp. butter or margarine, and salt to taste; let It stand five minutes in a warm

place to season. "I would advise all your readers

66 DLEASE taste this," said the cloudy look. Sometimes for a little Chef, handing me a small variety," continued the Chef, "I dish containing what ap- add some spices or minced herbs to peared to be a little red-coloured the sweet and sour sauce. With peas I like mint; with cabbage I like the dill; and for carrots I use a bay leaf and two or three cloves. The Chinese make wonderful sweet and sour fish dishes-"

> "And their sweet and pungent chicken is wonderful," I agreed.

sweet and sour pot roast, which is

a very fine dish. And by the way.

Madaine, I have brought from the

market some short ribs of beef.

"Then there is also the European

What do you say to sweet and sour short ribs for dinner?" "I say it's a grand idea." Dinner Grapefruit Juice Rye Bread

Sweet-Sour Short Ribs Cabbage with Black Pepper Lemon Souffle Ple

All Measurements Are Level Recipes Serve Four Order 4 short ribs of beef, crackled by the butcher for easy cating. If very fat, remove part, Brown all over in their own fat in a heavy

kettlé. Add 1 large, peeled onlon, sliced, and I section garlle cut in bits, and cook until yellowed. Pour in 1 c. liquid drained from cooking vegetables. Add 1 crumbled bay leaf, I tsp. salt and % tsp. pepper. Cover tight and simmer 1 hr. Add more stock if necessary. Then add 2 tbsp. vinegar and 1 tbsp. dark brown sugar combined with 1/2 c. canned tomato sauce or tomato juice. Simmer a second hr. or until the meat is very tender. Make a gravy from the residue in the pan and serve with potato fritters.

To Pressure Cook: Prepare as directed, but place the short ribs on the rack in the cooker. Process 25 min. at 45 lb. pressure. Then add the vinegar, sugar and tomato sauce, and simmer 15 min.

SWEET-SOUR GRAVY: Skim off to use the cornstarch and not the, excess fat from liquid in the kettle. flour, because the cornstarch makes Dissolve 11/2 tbsp. flour in 2 tbsp. a clear sauce that gives the cold water; add to liquid; cook and vegetable a bright look; but when stir until smooth; then gradually add flour is used it gives the sauce a 1 c. water drained from cooking vegetables. Cook and stir until boiling. Add salt and pepper if

Lemon Souffle Pie

Make 14 recipe for plain ple postry, or use a pastry mix: Roll as usual; line a 0 in. pie plate with it. Prick with a fork in 6 places to let the air escape from underneath, CORDON MacRae says any hus- It was a little difficult to get the and press the pie dough firmly down band can keep his wife happy habit started. But once they got on the edge of the plate with the if he'll sit down 12 times a year used to bawling each other out it times of a fork. Bake 12 min. in a hot oven, 425 F., or until light "If every husband and wife," In the rush of the day's business brown. Then finish as follows: MacRae said, "would get together and the evening's social engagements, Make up 1/2 a package of lemon once a month to air their mutual it seems, people are likely to forget pie filling according to directions, beefs, I'll bet the divorces would be the little things that annoy them. and spread it in the bottom of It's better, MacRae says, to make and the piecrust shell. Top with the lemon southe filling, and bake gently "If you say what's on your mind until puffy and brown, allowing about 30 min. in a slow oven, 325

Lemon Souffle Filling: Separate 3 enough to hold their shape, and the yolks till lemon coloured. To the yolks bent in 3 tbsp. sugar and 1/2 thsp. lemon juice. Fold the yolk mixture into the whites, then heap in the piecrust shell. Sprinkle with tsp. granulated sugar, and finish as directed. Serve warm or cold.

Trick Of The Chef

"Once a month," he said, "after so deep-rooted through the years interest and variety. Keep some the bills are out of the way, Shella that, he said, neither has ever had peppercorns in a pepper grinder to and I go out for dinner and let each to complain about the same thing use in seasoning cabbage and other

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WATCH WOMEN! OUT



Better keep a weather eye on your fur coat these days, ladies. The next thing you know may be your husband wearing it to work. A men's clothes designer is introducing fur coats for the male as shown above. The coat on the left is mink, with the man on right sporting a fur suit.

husband can keep his wife happy By PATRICIA CLARY . .

and talk to her.

cut way down."

In his current film, "Silver agreement to remember them. Lining," MacRoe administers a June Haver, playing Marilyn Miller. doesn't work.

The wife may hit you back. "There are better ways to show who's boss," he observed, "than be- seem to iron themselves out and coming a cave man once a year." MacRae, at 27, has a paying film tented, he says, and she should be. ried." This man claims the reason is that he talks things over with her.

other have it."

wasn't hard at all.

sound spanking to his screen wife, and tell the things that have angered you during the past month, no matter to 350 F. In real life, MacRae assured us, that how silly they sound," he said, "you get them out in the open instead of leggs. Boat the whites until stiff tormenting yourself with them." . MacRae has found the problems

disappear. "Anything from hairs in the bathcontract, a radio show, a 10-room room sink to bills," he said, "is a home, a swimming pool and three good subject to have an underrobust children. His wife is con- standing about when you're mar-

His understanding with former actress Shella Stephens has become

Freshly ground black pepper gives



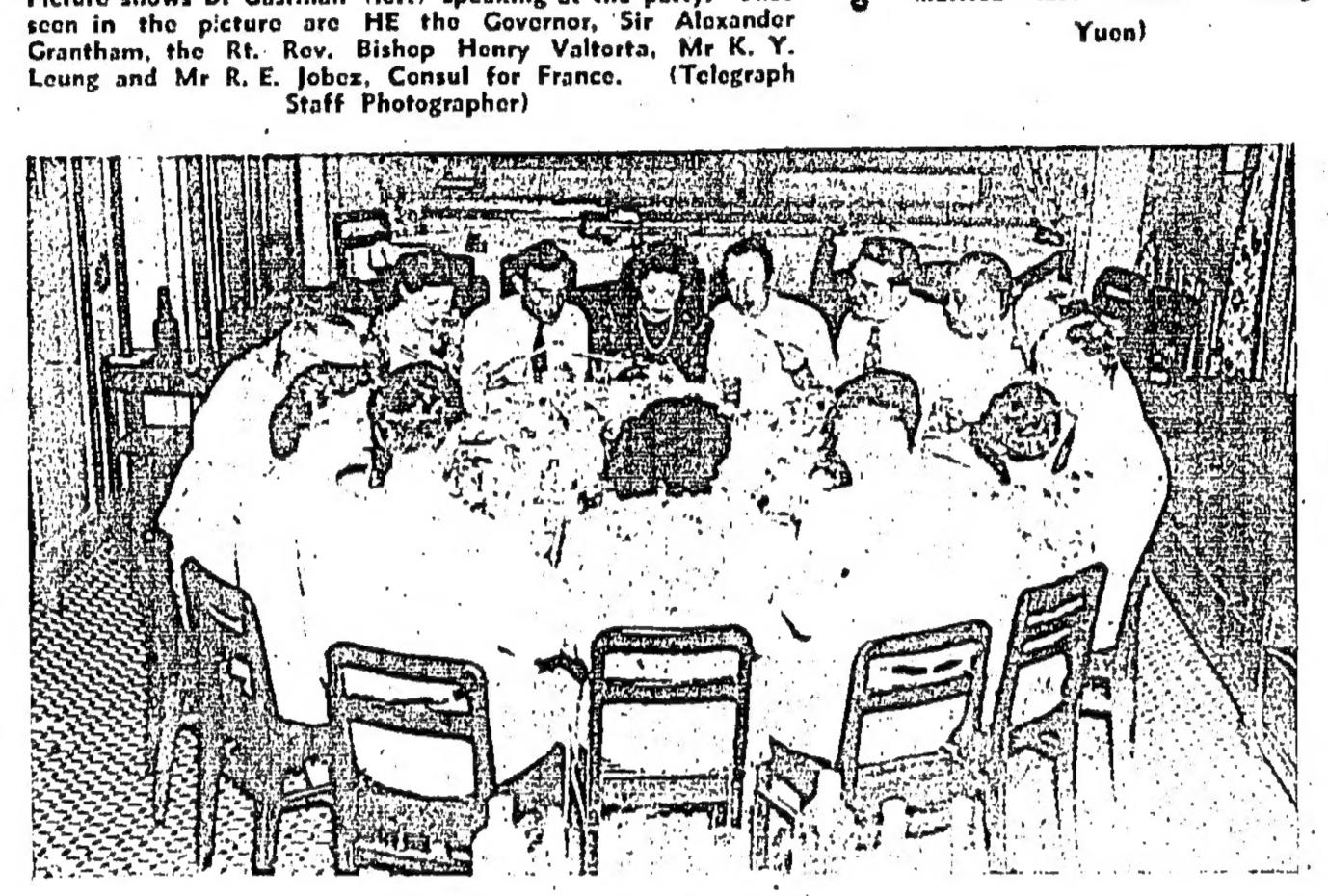


MR May Shau-kiu and Miss Kong Yue-chun, who were married last week. (Ming Yuen)



DR Su-ching Chen, Acting President of Lingman University, seen in conversation with Dr Irene Ho Cheng at the cocktail party given in his honour by Lingman alumni last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



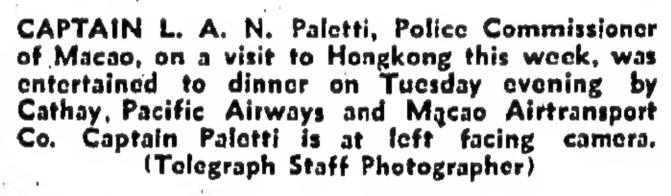


LEFT: Mr T. Y. Lo, a leading Chinese motion picture producer, and Mrs Lo (the actress Lily Lee), who left for the United Kingdom on Monday of the study film work under the auspices of the British Council. (Telegraph Staff Photographer).

at a cocktail party at the Hongkong Hotel on Monday to

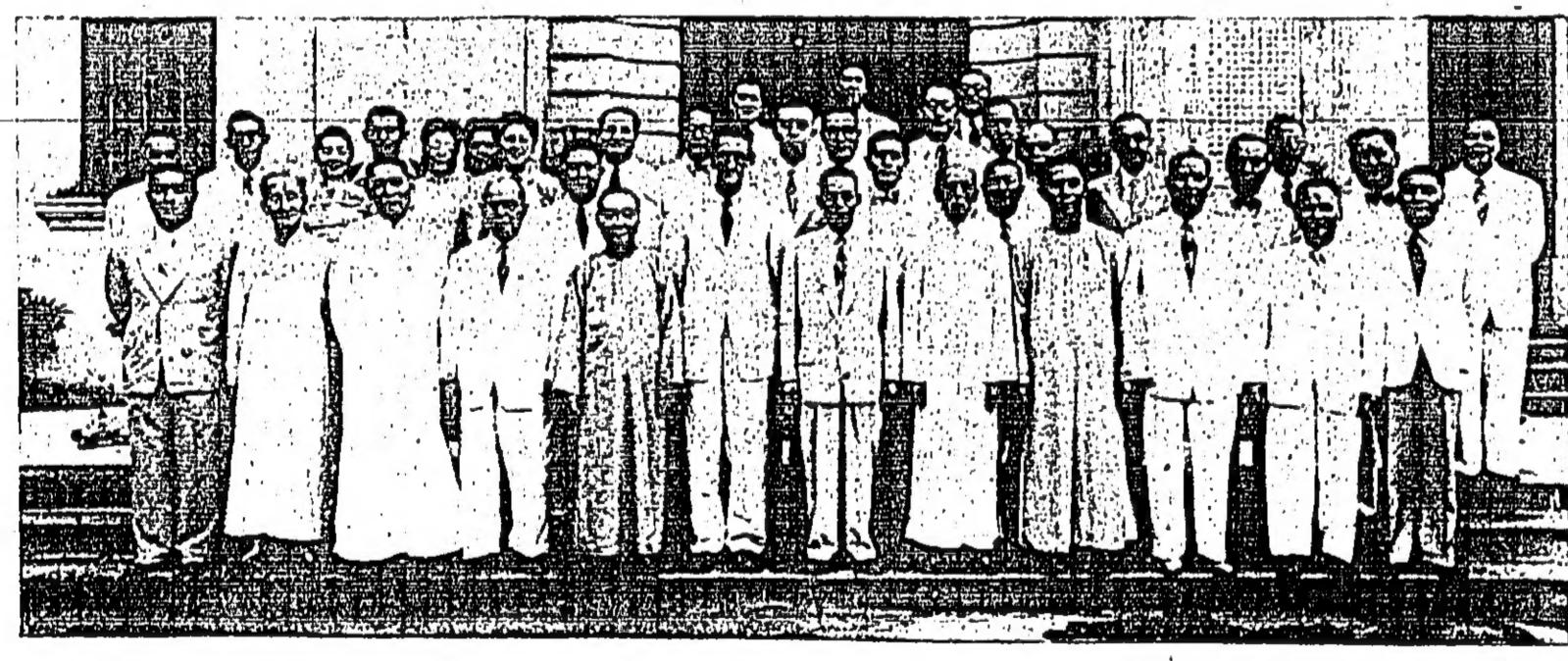
celebrate the accession to the throne of Queen Juliana.

Picture shows Dr Gastman (left) speaking at the party. Also

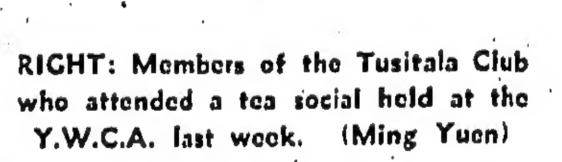




PICTURE taken after the christening at the Methodist Church, Wanchai, last Sunday of Norma, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs A. W. Leck. (Golden Studio)



LEFT: Group photo taken on the assumption of office of the new board of directors of the Po Leung Kuk. The chairman, Mr Li Chun-lung, is sixth from right in the front row. (Sun Ying Ming)





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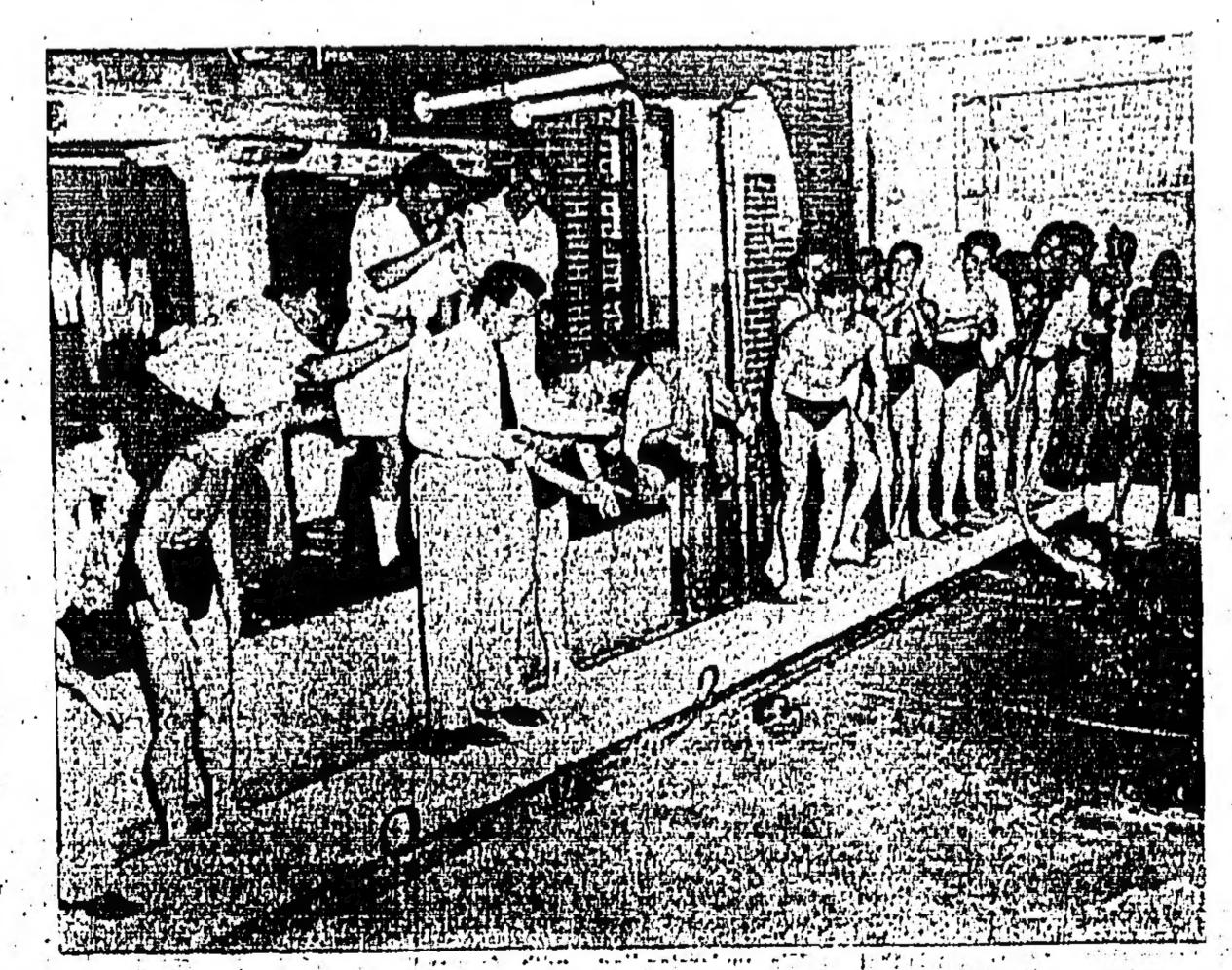
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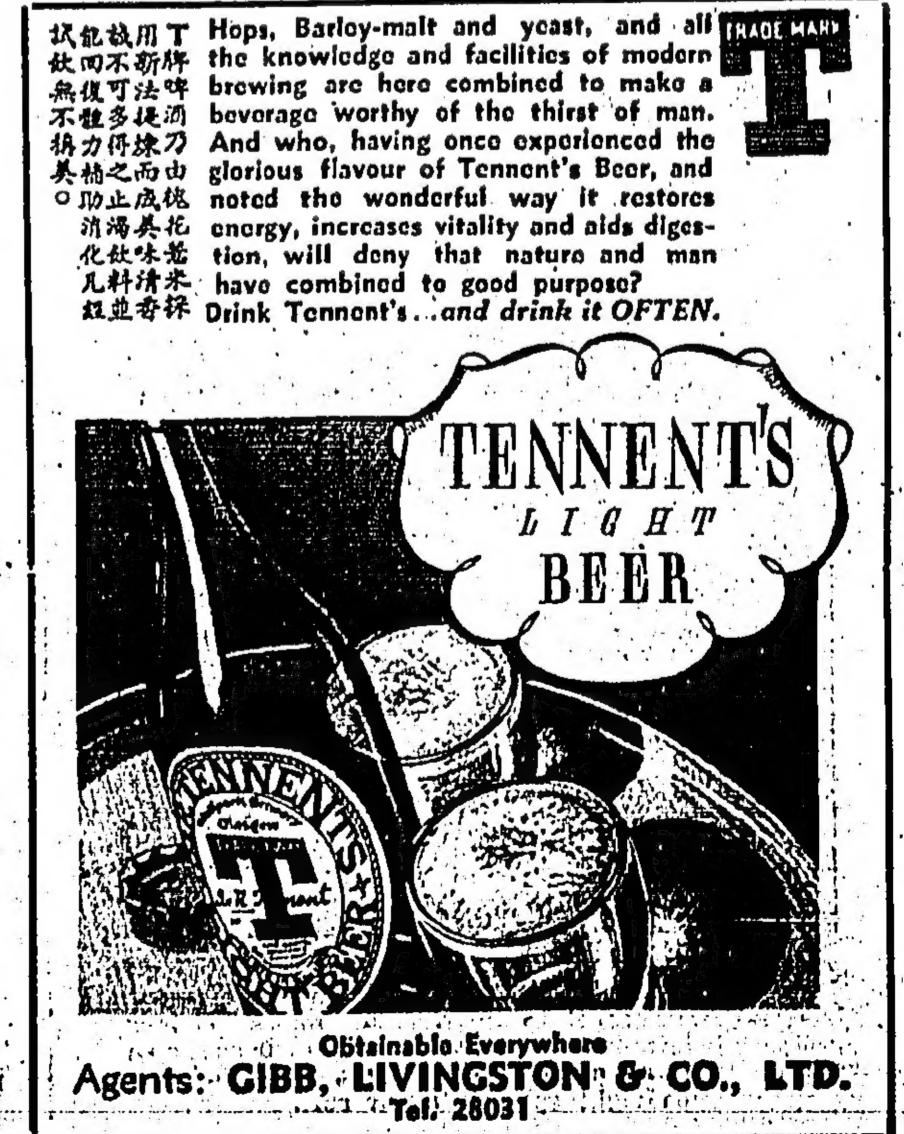
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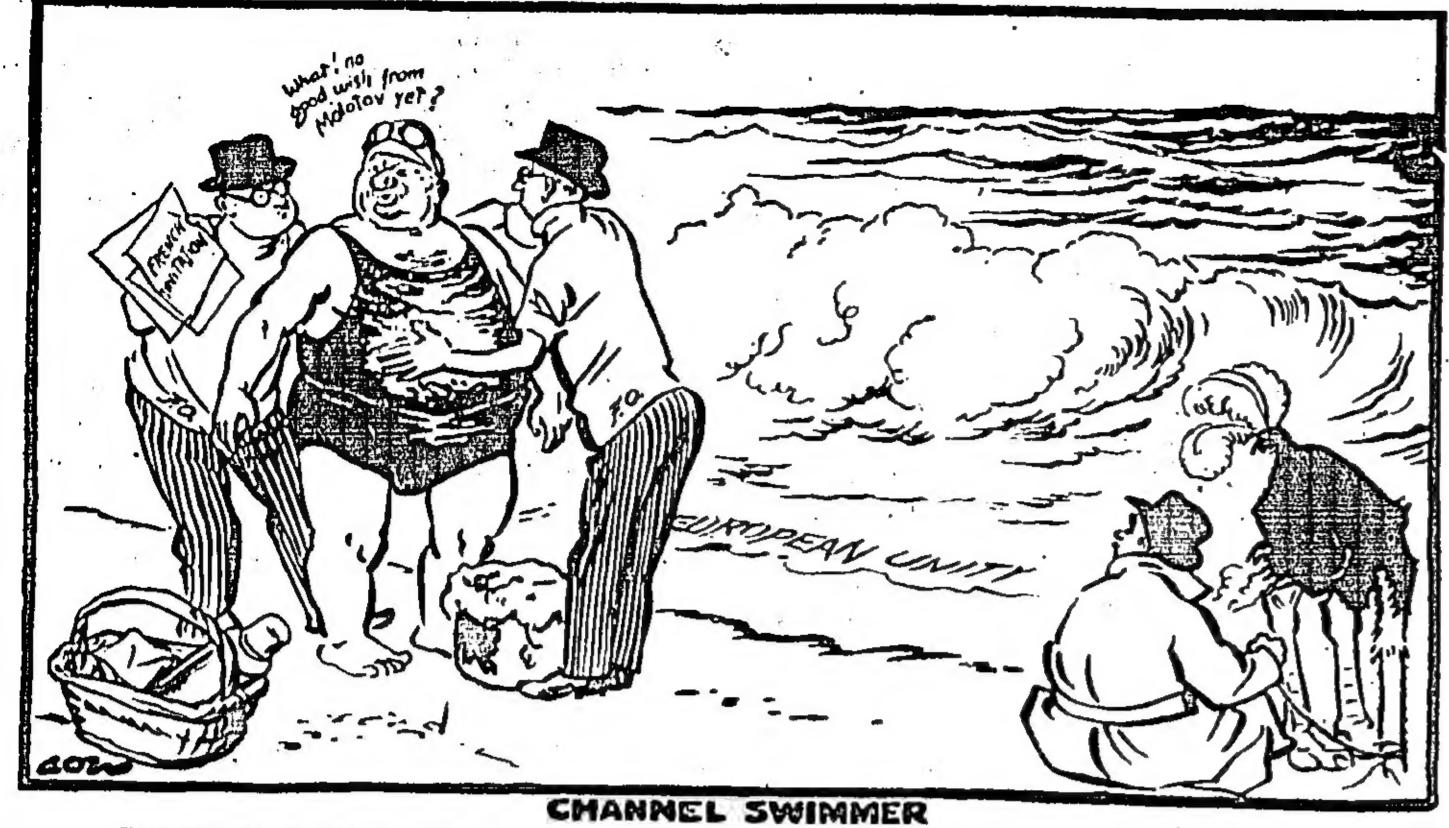
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EXCITING FINISH—The camera captures an exciting finish of one of the races at last Saturday evening's awimming gala at the Victoria Recreation Club. (Telegraph Staff (Photographer),





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FROM A FISHERMAN'S HUT HE WENT TO LONDON'S WEST END. THEY MADE HIM A FRONT PAGE NAME. AND THEN . . .

MET him first in London in the spring of 1927. Though he did not know it, he was then at the perk of his success. The bright young people period was at its flood, and the bright young people "had a thing" about colour ed artists.

Florence Mills and Robesen were in London. Layton and

singing his nursery rhymes series at Chez Victor. The Black Crow records had just arrived.

It was not only an artistic, but a social craze. No party was a party without its Black Birds. A lift was going up; any number of people contrived to climb on it. Louis was one of the first ones in.

He was young, tallish, supplewith bright, bold eyes, very white teeth, and a voice that was amply adequate at a time when that kind

Two years back he had been an turned his head.

at some girl in the audience in such a way that his singing appeared a be irresistible. He was not only a courtship. On the least appropriate occusions he would display an initinlied eighrette case, "Mary gave me this: charming of her, don't you think? You know her, of course: Lady Mary Rocheford, A most agreeable lady,"

'MY ISLAND'

At the time of our first meeting, 1 had just returned from the South Seas, My host had asked me a question about Tahiti. Louis listenough. But you should see my island. You should see St. Lucia."

I had not then been to the West Indies, and I asked him where St. ed had ended. Lucia was. He laughed, patronisingly. St. Lucia, he explained, was the northern-most of the Windward had happened to him, Islands, within sight of Martinique.

His voice began to glow. the West Indies. But every few

see the real St. Lucia you should an idol of him, go to my part of the island, to the south, to Souffrere."

Josephine Baker: "J'ai deux amours: Alcove. mon pays et Paris."

"No tourist ever goes there," he continued. "It's half a village-a fishing village, with its small boats and its nets hanging out to dry, ment floor; some 20 tables drawn who invite the gods' wrath by liken-But it's a town as well, with a along a wall; a small square of ing themselves to gods. cobbled square by the jetty, with a polished boarding; a piano at one great banyan tree to shade it; and there's a church at the end of the main 'street. And it's all very clean and neat.

Souffrere. We had a house on the waterfront. We had a clock handed down by my great-grandfather:

del by . . . AILIDE WALDER: Johnstone were at the Cafe. In Grafton-street "Hutch" was

deab and dreas and;

BAREFOOT BOYS

times. I half hoped that he would

not remember me. It would em-

barrass him, I felt, to be reminded

his the row of teeth that he came

across. He grasped me by the hand,

have good fun here. Tonight

swaggered across the room.

by which he must drop from one

shoddy platform to another, I

urchins, bure-footed, with ragged

shirts and shapeless hats, rushed

Twenty years earlier Louis must

have looked like that, must have

run forward just like that, touching

his hat, "Your bag, sah, Douglas

Here Louis had been born; here

His mother, I was told, had died;

side street; not, as Louis had told

me, on the square. It had two

rooms, curtains, and some furniture.

home, I presume, of the rather bet-

fer kind of fisherman." It was only

Fairbanks, sah, that's me."

his family had lived.

forward, clamorous for our bags.

roll above his collar.

trip daily. I went down.

"This certainly is swell, Why

I had met him a bare half-dezen

SWAN-SONG

it had a little soldier in red uniform. Which was on sale at £2 a quart, jught. who came out and struck the bours to be purchased by the bottle. A

every restaurateur's, but to every their fruit. I had an accordion. In put on more than a dozen, pounds, some sice girl and settle down," hostess's success. He was a bare the evenings I would sing; the boys but he had lost his lean, panther and girls ewould dance."

obscure singer in Montmarke. It on a deeper, richer tone-a tone timetre more, He was Pan no years old, that explained not only his success, longer. He was a satyr, gross and but the nature of his success. I heavy-footed, He would sing his songs directly could understand how at certain moments to certain people he could salyr, he was Pan as well,

> One day I'm going to St. Lucia, I told myself.

But it was 12 years before I did. And in those 12 years much had happened.

world of 1938 the bright young people period of the 20's seemed centuries remote. The craze for coloured singers He brought his left hand heavily

From that immediately prewar

ed for a minute or two, then inter- had been superseded by other upon my shoulder. rupted; "Tahiti, yes. It's well en- crazes; by the craze for eccentric parties-parties in swimming boths parties in anchored yachts, by the whole "Vile Bodies" period. boom as far as Louis was concern

I would sometimes wonder what

I made inquiries. Shoulders were tonight. But sometimes, you should shrugged. He had gone off terribly. "They call St. Lucia the pearl of He was fat and gross, He was ignored by that part of London people ever see it," he went on, "To that for a dozen months had made

It was by the merest chance that I came across him a few days be-Not only his voice was glowing, fore I sailed for the West Indies, but his eyes. He reminded me of in a Soho night club called the

£Z A QUART

The Alcove was like all those could not but remember the old places; a single long room on a base- Greek theme of retribution, of those end; no band; the air thick with smoke; a few tinselly decorations; at the head of the stairs a militarylooking man in a tail coat proffering a form to the effect that you had been invited by Captain Ferguson to a bottle, party and had contributed 5s. to its cost.

But apart from that, no, not one word in all these years. The Empire broadcasts gave them their sole news of him. He sang once a fortnight. He would be singing that

Suggeococcorrection

On the mantelpiece was a photograph, cut from the Radio Times "The square was always growd- bours was its chief attraction, pasted on gardboard, "He hasn't ed with fishermen, with peasants He had "gone off" all right. He altered at all. He looks the same of voice was essential, not only to coming down from the hills to ship had not probably in actual weight dear boy. I wish he could find

> look. And there is a camel-hair's I examined the photograph, It difference between ugliness and had come from the file room, the Government holding £250 He paused; his voice had taken beauty; a milligram less, a mil- clearly. It must be at least 10 millions worth of surplus wheat,

> > said, signed on a French boat as New York's Journal of Commerce. He could not have faced the hard cabin boy. They remembered him spotlights of a restaurant. Only in here as a no-account fellow, who such a place as this, ill lit and would not work, who only cared smoky, could be retain his glamour, for music. The parson's daughter used to give him lessons. But no one else had noticed him.

> > I looked about me, missing some- have their childhood free of prejuthing. The clock: where could that dice and confusion," a mother exhave gone? A chuckle. "So he told plained. you about that? The clock with of his days of prominence. But it Fancy his remembering. But of course he would. He'd sit and stare for minutes before each hour so as not to miss it."

"But where is it now?" "Where it always was. The Rec-

haven't we seen you here before? "Then it wasn't yours?" Everyone comes here now. It's nice, "Could we afford a clock like isn't it? Intimate? Not like those that? Louis only went to the rector's big, noisy places. You must bring Bible classes so that he could look your friends along. We always at it. We used to say that it was the only reason that he took music He paused, looked round, shook his lessons from the rector's daughter." hend, "No, there's not much here

BUZZ OF TALK

Across the smoky room, he caught The sun was low in the sky. The air was cool. The work of the summoning female glance. With day was finished, A large miscelthe old arrogance, he took his leave laneous group was gathered in the of me. With the old insolence, he square; there was a buzz of talk. But louder than the buzz of talk watched him as he leant across the was the sound of music. "What's table, his neck creased in a heavy this?" I asked. "A wake?"

She shook her head, "Only As I foresaw the inevitable stages' radio with a loud-speaker." Then I remembered. The Empire broadcast: Louis,

We waited, listened. The voice of the announcer crackled through a blur of static: then a rich, full voice came through: a familiar Six weeks later, on an afternoon, voice. A song that was 10 years of blinding rain, I landed at Cas- old. "That's My Weakness Now." tries, in St Lucia. Souffrere is

only some 15 miles along the coast. I pictured Louis, 3,000 miles hway, A small motor launch made the It would be 10 o'clock in London. He would resent having to go out into the cold of a January night He would be taking it very casually: an · Empire broadcast: a small the launch drew level with fee. the jetty at Souffrere a number of

He would resent having to accept such work. He would be in his ordinary day clothes. Shabby clothes, most likely, for he only needed to look smart at night.

As likely as not he would be unshaven. There would be no audience in the studio. He would take off his cont and collar. Standing there, half-dressed, there would be nothing to distinguish him from but there was an aunt left, living these cousins of his grouped under in her sister's house. It was in a the banyan tree,

HIS DREAM

The music stopped. I pictured The Course is so planned that you when I remembered that flashing Louis pulling a muffler round his make, definite progress from the of an engraved eigarette case that throat, hurrying out into the cold, very first lesson. to the small bed-sitting-room in his! Bloomsbury lodging house, to bath write correctly and to use words The nunt shook her head sadly and shave and change, to take his fluently and expressively. place at the plane in the Alcove.

No, he never wrote. When his A passage from an early Cannan mother had died, yes, he had been novel crossed my memory-a passkind then. He had sent some age to the effect that we always get bow friendly and, thorough is the money. They had put up a nice out of life the thing we ask for, but method of tultion by post, gravestone for her. I should, so never "according to the letter of our

This would take the issue out of politics, One name mentioned for the commission chairman General Dwight Elsenhower. TOO MANY people are shooting their dinner instead of buying it, complains the New York State Conservation Department, worried

by the disappearance of State deer.

Hunters are shooting them out of

season because of the high cost of

American Column

By Newell Rogers

VOTING ISSUE

RUMAN's presidential rival, Tom Dewey, plans to go all out to the voters on the Red spy Issue.

They have written the draft of a tough espionage I law based in part on Britain's Official Secrets Act It would permit the secret service to tap private phones.

charges that Truman carclessly allowed spies among

To muffle the scare sensations of the Republican Un-American Activities Committee a non-partisan

commission of America's foremost citizens could be

named to go into the whole esplonage mess calmly,

butcher, ment,

His supporters have two possible counter-moves

They hope this would take the edge off any Dewey

Trunian is aware of this.

In reserve:---

the civil servants.

DROADCASTER Elmer Davis D 'advises Eisenhöwer to watch out or he will be summoned before the Un-American Activities Committee for counselling America against hysteria over the Red spy investiga-

VOUNG Republicans are growing A Dewey-type moustaches for the Presidential campaign.

ENGLAND'S man - in - the - street Li may appear in America's first television documentary. A camera crew is now abroad taking shots for "The Marshall Plan, A First Report," They hope to wind up in Britain by asking the man-in-thestreet how he likes the plan.

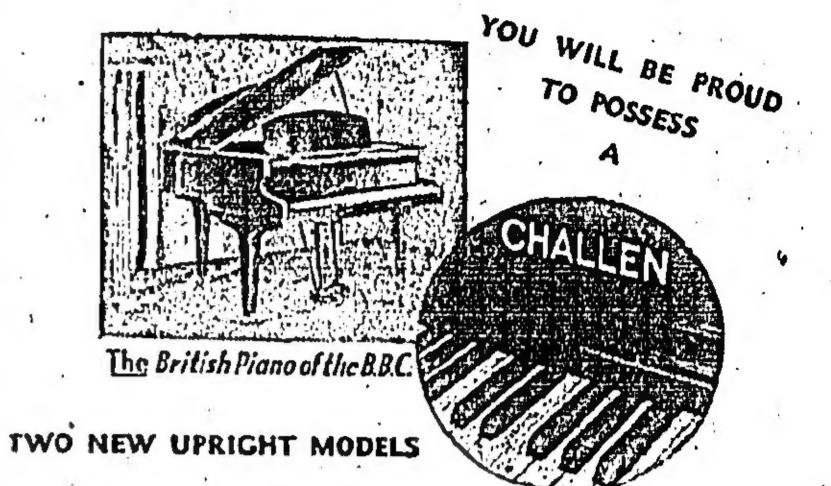
CERGE RUBINSTEIN, whose Inancial calculations in London and New York totalled large sums, is reported to have been teaching arithmetic to other prisoners in Lewisburg Prison.

TYARVESTS are so huge that ex-A perts foresee the possibility of maize, and tobacco a year from now. "The backbone of farm price in-Louis had run away at 12, she flation appears to be broken," says

EDUCATED Negro mothers speil Cout "white" and "Negro" before their small children, reporter Ray Sprigle discovered during his four weeks in the south disguised as a Negro. "We try to let them

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TO END DISPUTE RITAIN, it has been revealed, has kept a promise made 89 The road may end a century of

years ago to build a 94-mile all-weather jungle road across British Honduras to give its neighbour, Guatemala, access to the sea.

BRITAIN BUILDS ROAD

disputes which were climaxed by a Guatemalan threat to invade the colony early this year. Britain sent two cruisers and troops for protec-Telling about the road, Mr Alexander Anderson, a district com-

missioner in British Honduras, said:— "You can drive from Belize, on the coast, to the frontier in under three hours. Before the road was finished it took me nine and a half hours to do the last 20 miles on horseback. Sometimes the horse and

I disappeared into holes six feet

were to build roads.



"The last link is a temporary bridge across the Macal River. Heavy traffic has to be ferried. But work has begun on a £50,000 bridge to allow everything through.

"The work has all been done by local labour under British engineers. Guatemala has not yet built a connecting road up to her side of the frontier." Under a treaty of 1859, both Guatemala and British Honduras

S4 MILE ALL

when I spoke of Louis.

in contrast it seemed squalid.

Here was his ambition realised: It was not actually dirty. A his boyhood's dream. The cousins of English is the sure way and the visiting member of a Royal Com- who had mocked him were sum- swift way. -mission might indeed have con- moned to the square, to be held You can study the Effective Engsidered it with approval. "The there, subjugated by his voice.

and see it.

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11.—SOME NEW RULES

Several official alterations to the Laws of the Game have been effected since the end of last season. These alterations deal with charging, the intention to foul an opponent and an amendment to the law governing the goal-kick.

6 In point of fact there, is no change in the actual effect of the law regarding charging. The chief purposes of the re-drafting of the relevant sections of Law 12 are to ensure that past misunderstandings are removed.

The Referee has observed this

RULES

By ARCHIE QUICK

tion for the first time this sea-

Obstruction is now defined as

lead to an indirect free kick. There

are others but there will be chaos

We shall be getting different

rules in different matches and play-

INTELLIGENT REF

OF THE BEAT PERHAPS

cintion have acted properly.

eleared. That is not football.

round the penalty area.

have had too many displays of tem-

per and argument by players and

far too much holding off a player

from the ball while a colleague

hands, Harry Hampton would not

have liked that in the olden days

but it does speed up the game for

how often is it so much waste of

time for the centre forward to

BIRMINGHAM LOOK GOOD

Birmingham appealed to me as

a side who are likely to thish in

after being ten years outside it.

: In fact Manager Harry Storer's , words to me after the game were "I was not satisfied with all our

will have to be remedied.

as Frank Swift's successor.

Oddly enough the outstanding

player on each side, Gil Merrick

against France and Belgium, I

Onlookers did not because the

Dami

APPRILLY.

spectators do not.

The final piece of Law 16 used to play he proceeds towards the touchstate that players of the team op- line (away from where the play is) posing that of the player taking the but before he passes out of the goal-kick shall not approach within penalty area he is deliberately ten yards of the ball whilst the kick tripped by an opponent. forward and has deemed that he

This had the unsatisfactory mean- is not interfering with the play or ing that a forward could stand well seeking to gain advantage. What within the penalty area, although he action should be take? was not allowed to play the ball t until it passed into play outside the penally area.

The new amendment to law 16; has cleaned the position up a little. The final part now reads "Players

of the team opposing that of the player shall remain outside the New rules introduced to penalty area whilst the kick is being Soccer by the Football Associa-

There is still one slightly unsatis- son will I think lead to all round factory aspect to this law. If the improvement of the game as a kicker should make only a poor spectacle and may well produce kick and the ball be travelling a number of goal rushes until chough to go into play beyond the players in general and defenpenalty area) a defender has only ders in particular learn to to stop it before it reaches the edge circumvent them. of the penalty area. He might stop it with his hands but the Referee would have no option but to order charging a player or keeping him off if the ball is only a foot or so the kick to be re-taken. away. Arguing with the referee can

ON CHARGING

With regard to charging, the basic if referees do not learn to interpret principles of the law are the same, them properly. La the past a perfectly fith shoulder charge, made when the player concerned had no intention of playing era will not know where they are. the ball, was punishable by an They do not now, And certainly indirect free-kick.

One or two points are made a little clearer concerning this. One tsed if he charges fairly, i.e., with the higham in the opening match of A club can go up and down the Ed Sawyer took five out of six | England needs a fast bowler and ambitions is to be a speedway scored over 300 five other times. shoulder, when the ball is not with. the season and he gave two very top half of the standing like the in his new managerial post and, batsmen with no inferiority comnot attempting to play it."

- Law 12 (a) has an additional phrase included in it. It reads that a player shall be penalised if he intentionally "-kicks, strikes or jumps at an opponent." This section has been re-drafted to read"--kicks. strikes, attempts to kick or strike or jumps at an opponent," There are many very important points arising out of this amendment with which I hope to deal in another article.

LAST WEEK'S PROBLEM

My last weekly football law problem concerned the forward who stood on his opponents' goal-line (just outside the penalty area) when one of his team-mates took a -penalty-kick.-

The ball struck the goal-post and, without any other player touching it, re-bounded to the forward standing on the goal-line.

In the advice to Referees column under Law 11 the F. A. remind officials a player may be offside from a penalty kick. When the penalty- not know what it was all about. kick is taken the forward was nearer to his opponents' goal-line | club had omitted to explain the new than the kicker and did not have rules in their programme. Despite two opponents nearer to their own all this, I think the Football Assogoal-line.

· Should be make any attempt to tlay the ball or interfere with the play in any other way he should be whistled-up "off-side."

It is as well again to remind would-be Referees that it is not necessary for players to be behind | goalkeeper shall not be tackled if | the ball when a penalty-kick is taken. Players may take up any position within the field of play, but outside the penalty area, providing they are ten yards from the ball when it is kicked.

THIS WEEK'S POSER

An attacking forward who is standing just within his opponents' penalty area suddenly realises that he is in an off-side position. In the top half of the First Division order not to interfere with

Arthur Peall says:

N n table with easy pockets it is which would be impossible on a standard championship table. then, the narrow-angle



bumbs pocket Jaw and stops on the brink, it can prove very costly. Get into the habit of playing for corner packets when a red in this position must be potted. My billiard stroke is not difficult.
Cue-ball litts one pocket jaw, object
white the other. Left side spins
cue-ball into pocket while the other
humps away towards mid-table.



Playing in bare feet, two members of India's Olympic soccer team practise at Imber Court, England, just before the Games. All the members of the Indian team, except the goalie, played in stockinged feet when the ground was hard.

PENNANT RACE SCRAMBLE IN THE AMERICAN LEAGUE

By ED RUMILL

Our weekly major league roundup today finds us face to face with a situation which may be unparalleled in the 48-year history of the American League.

You can cover the first four teams in the Will Harridge circuit-the four pennant contenders-with the nail on your little finger. Try it.

Furthermore, all four are so close _ The Cards and Pirates had best ing, we could see the first division | pressing from the rear, I saw the most intelligent referee, reshuffled no less than 20 times.

but I am certain the players did first. Lore toilorrow and you do of the Cards. the opposite.

MERELY A GUESS

history of the league--certainly more than 70,000 people, because between them. never in modern history-has Lou Boudreau slid under his tag there been such a scramble for in a steal of home, even going to the flag. Anybody who picks the the extreme of kicking the young Joe says, "The game is being ruined winner today is merely guessing, receiver. - From the Christian by a fantastic transfer market and How could it be more than that? Science Monitor. So many things can happen between now and the finish line.

American's representative in the ! next World Series could be New York, Philadelphia, Cleveland or Boston, and very likely we will not know for sure until the closing hours of the race.

A fie like the National League Cardinal-Dodger deadlock of '46 would not be surprising. In fact, it may be that more than two clubs will be involved. The race is that

The American this year is without a good, solid ball club. The Yankees, for a while, looked as though they were. So did the Red We Sox. So, on brief occasions, have pute with the Professional Golfers' his praise of it. both the A's and Indiaus.

But, it seems they were only fool- | Association over his having been ing. This is simply a scramble of revatched from the aggregate commediocre' teams. However, its petition for the Harry Vardon Whitcombe at Crews Hill but went tightness thrills the customers, Trophy. Another good rule is that the which, after all is the important Tournament. Faulkner tore up his Whitcombe in a tournament, Greenhe actually has the ball in his things eard at a recent tournament and way was eleven stones in weight

GIANTS ROLLING

the Association say he did so as it when he left England and is now was a bad eard and in order to nineteen. The Braves continue as the most maintain his average. start chasing the goalkeeper all consistent outfit in the National League, although there have been made this debarring rule after his hints of late that they are in for trouble as the flag race reaches the jaction and that at time he was not so-called stretch.

> For instance, . Leo Durocher's has not been scratched in similar touch is beginning to be felt at the circumstances. The Association's Polo Grounds.

How much credit belongs to and that illness is covered in their Durocher, one cannot tell from ter of the majority of tackles but this distance. But the Glants are, we shall beat more teams than beat usually on alternate days, getting fire pitching and stout hitting. When the batters fail, the pitchers come New boy to the Manager's chair through, and vice versa. If Leo Stanley Cullis expressed satisfaction can make it stick, he should beat too with his team, but I thought out the Braves, who have their there were one or two weaknesses stumbling moments and too frequent both in attack and defence which of late.

LOST TO CARDS

in Blemingham's goal and Bill Billy Southworth was doing all on to the United States and join Wright, England and Wolves wing- right until the Cardinals came to the winter circuit in the Southern half and skipper, were both in the town and started throwing left- states. Army side together two years ago handers at him. The Braves did the Triangular, tournament manage to win four out of six for think Merrick may oust Ditchburn the week, though losing two their three with the Cards.

Cotton will be over there too and Dai Rees may go again while Faulkner, upset with the PGA treatment, vows that he will find a job overseas and emigrate. "I will never play for them again in the Ryder Cup," he told me after he had seen the aggregates list with his name scored out.

The remark may have been sald in the heat of the moment, but Max added that he was going to write to Continental countries and the Colonies and the United States

Faulkner says the Association

Paulkner complains too that Cotton

reply here is that Cotton was ill

this is that he was also sick. "I am

always sick when I have a score

ARGENTINE TOUR

currently heads the list of averages

for the Vardon Trophy, is deter-

mined to improve his golf by

seeking experience overseas. He is to tour the Argentine with Norman

Von Nida and then expects to go

Charlie Ward of Little Asion, who

of eighty or over," he says,

liable to be scratched.

seeking a position. STANDARD IMPROVING

The standard of British golf is improving as a result of tough being made by our professionals and one visitor here, George Greenway of

AUSTRALIANS GET READY FOR 'THEDON'S' FAREWELL

By ERN COWLEY

Captain of Australia's cricketing team now touring England, Donald G. Bradman ("The Don"), is "signing off" first-class cricket at the end of this year. His final farewell will be made at his own testimonial match, at present being arranged.

I hear Brentford's manager, Harry

manager Jack Peart is so seriously ill

NOT ROSES ALL

THE WAY

But it isn't roses all the way, Take

possibilities of a fair income there-

there is no second weekly fixture?

away fixture too.

will be with another club.

An Oldtime All-Rounder Expresses Some Views By ARCHIE QUICK

Joe Hulme was a natural player of all ball games. Football, cricket, golf, billiards all came alike to him. So his opinion on each is of some value. Joe, now manager of Tottenham Hotspur, played soccer for York, Blackburn Rovers, Huddersfield, Arsenal and England, and was about the speediest right winger of them all.

with Middlesex, like Compton's and counter. When a star man moves cause of his reticence in discussing Hendren's and so many other soccer and gets maximum wages and bonus team selections and plans of com-

he make his hundred at billiards. An and play suffers accordingly. better game to play than snooker but thing drastic before the next senson for State or country. loses popularity because it needs two opens in order to curb this black players of equal skill to make it market." interesting for both, while both good While I was with Spurs at Covenand bad can play snooker and each try I met ex-Wolves' manager Ted find it good fun."

fessionals are much too busy and a position that will cause a first class rightly so, earning money coaching and attending to club shop, to be able to compete with Americans who | Curtis, is retiring at the end of the | behind the "broadcast bat" in the make tournament play a fulltime season and his job will go to exjob both in winter and summer, amateur International centreforward Job bott in winter Jack Gibbons, while Fulham's make a century in quick time, yet , practice at all.

JOE ON CRICKET

Of cricket Joe says, "England is only in the same doldrums she was in after the last war but she will come again. There is fame and fortune waiting for any young man from a percentage point of view keep moving and in the right di- energetic enough to sling them that in the 20 playing days remain- rection, because the Phillies are down quickly and accurately and not be afraid of a little hard work over after over.

in playing distance of the players good decisions on the obstruction oft-mentioned elevator. Win to through Sunday, had the Phils encerned and they are definitely but I am certain the players and two players are plenty of them to be players and two players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players and two players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players and two players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players and two players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players and two players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players and the players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players and the players are plenty of them to be players. There are plenty of them to be players are plenty of them to be players. The players are plenty of them to be players. The players are plenty of them to be players. The players are plenty of them to be players. The players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are players are players are players. The players are players are players are der we want." Joe also told me that adolescent's ideal. At Cleveland, as the Red Sox Denis Compton considered that there dropped 12-2 and 6-1 decisions to was nothing wrong with the Oval Indians, Boston Manager Joe Test wicket when Button got 30, little Johnny Fletcher for instance, McCarthy reprimanded catcher Yardley seven and the remaining He is captain of the Coventry Third Perhaps never in the colourful Matt Batts at the plate, before nine English batsmen nine runs Division side. All he gets basically and led his side against all opposi-

Of soccer, his first and last love, races or get placed on a sliding scale

Greenway was assistant to Charles

By ARCHIE QUICK

This also automatically debars over here on holiday and by coin-

him from the coveted Masters' cidence he was drawn as partner to

Surrey, Henry Cotton's present club at Richmond.

British Professionals and maintenance is expensive, while | bourne. travel to such far away places as

To Tour Americas British Ryder Cup golfer Max Faulkner is undecided. about his future. At the moment he is assisting his

father Gus at a nine holes course at Selsey Bill but he other big First Division centres ber 3-7 for the four-days' game. has had an offer to become a professional at Royal Midwhere stars may earn their £60 or more weekly. But burly Max is having a dis- T the Royal Colombo Club, is high in

patrons see greater fun than Coven- having the match at Melbourne try, Exeter, Poole, Norwich or East-

bourne customers. For in this Third Division, riders work for cricket it was impossible are young and inexperienced, and to estimate." question of a man in front at the annals of world cricket. From the first bend always winning the race. Christian Science Monitor.

This will take place soon after the Australian and world champion returns from overseas. Big crowds are expected to throng to the famous Melbourne Cricket Ground to do honour to the greatest ericketer of all time-

Australia has had many champions of the willow but who have helped their country in famous clashes with Britain, but none has approached the prollic scoring nehievements of the mighty Don, who in 21 years of first-class ericket has smoshed almost every known record.

Fastidious in all his actions on and off the field, the champion has sometimes been the butt of critics. His cricketing days were spent get something from under the He has been dubbed a "clam" beplus house, car and job, sometimes paign on the eve of important

His golf handican is scratched and the team he goes to are dissatisfied. But none can deny the fulsome expression he gives to his magni-Admirable Crichton of sport, in fact, Soccer is a team game and the ficent ability when the time comes Of billiards he says "It is a Football Association must do some- to display his talents, playing either

RANKS WITH GREATEST

Intellectually the Don ranks with | Vizard, and I understand he is likely the greatest in cricket. Ample to return to London as manager in evidence of this has been seen in his ability to adapt himself to all occasions-even to throwing his ! hand away or stubbornly resisting all attempts to dislodge him from

It is considered a great feat to The Don has demonstrated time that he is not likely to return to and again that the second half of soccer. But Vizard's appointment a double century can be made faster and more brilliant than the

Further, he has accelera@d his run-getting speed into the third century, amassing runs, at a remarkable rate-and ready to carry on for more.

In one hand he scored 452 not Next to being an engine out—that was in 1929—which was driver, one of the biggest boyish the world's first-class record, and captaincy of world championship

He has successfully outguessed days and £8 if the team have an since World War II. And such is his popularity that players under him never fall to give of their best To augment this he must win in the pinches.

NEW SOUTH WALES

of £3, £2 and £1. There are Playing his early cricket at but supposing he doesn't win and Bowral, New South Wales, Bradman later transferred to South There is also a close season with Australia, and it is the latter State no pay at all. He has to buy his body that has requested the testiown machines at about £170 each montal game to be played at Mel-

It is felt that city's 100,000-seat Poole and Exeter bites into salary, ground would give the public its best chance of expressing apprecia-

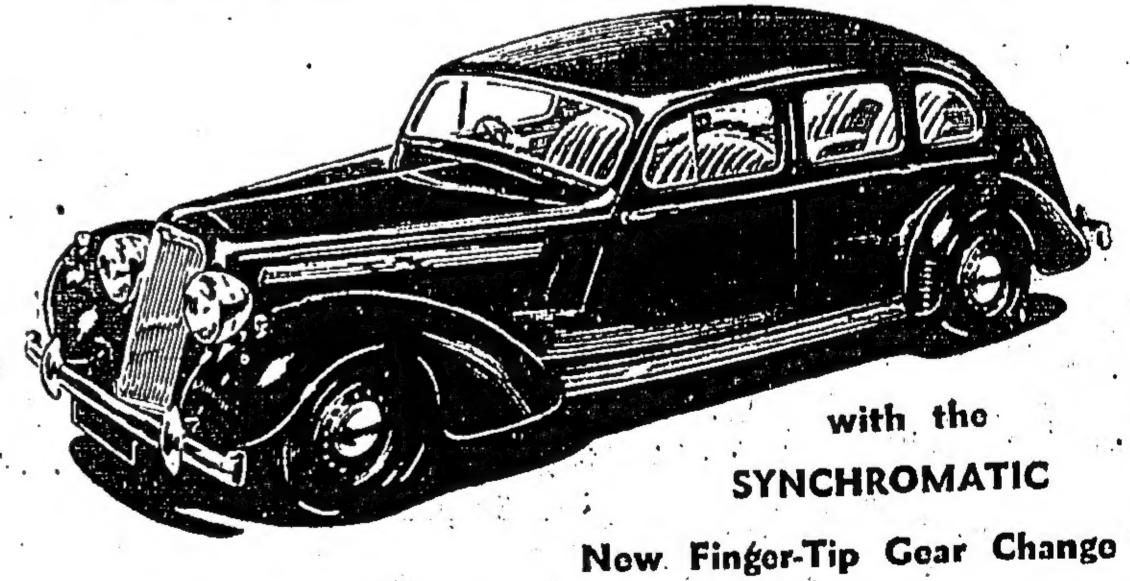
Injury means loss of wages, which is why just now Johnny is riding The Don has given them.

The Victorian Calabara and the semi-concussed against a landing the victorian Calabara and the semi-concussed against a landing the victorian Calabara and the semi-concussed against the victorian Calabara and the victorian concussed and vic semi-concussed against doctors has heartily agreed to the proorders. So you see it isn't all gramme and all other states are glamour bike-riding speedways when expected to fall into line. Tentait is not at Wembley or one of the live date has been made for Decem-

As Victorian treasurer, Ern C. ("Son") Yeomans, said: "The best It is doubtful whether Wembley financial result would be gained by The match would be a just reward for Bradman, whose

percentages of crashes greater. All other matches would be Rarely is a race run without some- cancelled so that players could atthing happening, while with these tend and honour the man whose less adept exponents there is no name is writ largest of all in the

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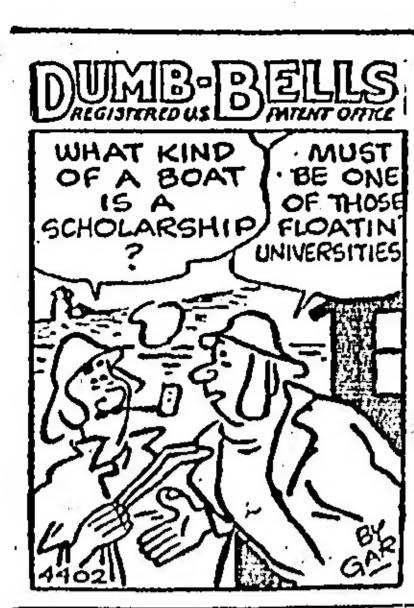
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YOUR MEDICINE CHEST

By A Medical Correspondent

A S medical science has advanced in A hee post 20 years so the contents of your home medicine ches should have aftered and expanded a Hardly one of the old favourities of grandmother's day has survived The five minor family maladies. are Cuts, burne, sprace, pain, bods My medicine chest would con-

FLAVINE one in one thousand in oil for all cut. This is non painful unlike testing and favoured by all children. It chauld be applied on white hid

ACRIFLAVINE JELLY ewhich in antisertic also, should be put on all minor burns until men by a doctor LEAD AND OPTUM LOTION for I covered by offed all an essential area to be raither lenable nor in the chest both for hid and cold | coapelile famentations

CHINESE CLAY

For poin headaches of musculate -ASPIRIN. KAOLIN (Chinese class) poullices. Hot red bornese but covered by

offert wilk So my medicine chest contains. Playing, acriffaving jelly for burns lend and ontum lotion, aspulus, cotton wood, bandages spreferably stammation erepe and known.

A simple sleeping draught, eye-bath with a simple eye lation, witch bazel for brune; chlorodyne for diarrhoen and intestinal upoets.

thest-aid dressings These ingredients pack up into a small space and cover med of the family minor malactics

simpler and less seventific It usually contained zinc or custors oil ointment for open wounds out of favour today because continents tend to collect dirt extron oil for burn borage powder, camphorated oil for colds on the chet, a bottle of patent cough mixture, and rennapods 'or' an equally unpleasant of acral philosophy whose chief me other compensations in life for "The Great Snew" is just the equivalent,



THE TRAGEDY OF

By GEORGE MALCOLM THOMSON

THE HEART OF THE MATTER. By Graham Greene. Heinemann, 9s. 6d. 297 pages.

NE, consistent strength of narrative power. Two, subtlety and depth of exploration into human character, Three, significance of the author's theme,

High scoring under each of those heads marks out Graham Greene's new novel from its companions in the passing stream of fiction. It is, perhaps, on the third count that The Heart of the Matter is established most decisively as

book well out of the common run. This is a sombre story, of mortal weakness, passion, waywardness, It treats of those matters with a sort of steely understanding: a justice which has too lively a rense of fellowship with the erring to be inisted into facile compassion. There is a notable shortage of sen-Amentality in these pages

TME theme is significant because it deals with a man's conscience. This is a story not about crime but about cin

Y a mys teel that the consenue et Major Scenie, police officer in a We t African colony, is not merely en coronverment but also an unic both instrument. You may conofer that his noral compass does not how true North That is a depodue to but, southern to retter

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an primate of being denied its con-· lations Scobie cannot do it. The torsiented man sees but one way out of the dilemma, suigide which he believes to be a certain white lint, bornere lint, oiled silk, way of recuring his own eternal bleod-freezer. The New York

> The Scoble's conscience which make him something more than a fairly honest, fairly competent, bound house of Ruston Cobb. a kindly, frustrated colonial police: man in other words, a fallure, It lends han tragte stature. And at makes. The Heart of the Matter? In fortune and a before But he line couch its drift sof sumply a grim, absorbing tale, are unhappy man. His wife. Nolla,

monder was the man who wrote ' m

Greene is a Christian, more pre-cisely a Roman Catholic, novelist. a cierk; in reality an agent of M.I.5. His chief characters, Scoble and When he is not apying he is writing. Scobie's wife, Louise, are Roman poetry. Catholics, which may give their If only Scobie could raise the personal problems a strained ap- money to send his wife to South pearance to some readers,

are desperately real to Scoble and from Yusef, a Syrina, Louise, as they are to Greene. code is valid at all points in order into Vichy France or are otherwise

infractions of the code are grave from them is corrupt, and may even be trreparable. passed over for promotion. For his wife it is the last straw. She is a toelless woman with no friends, Heronly child has died. She is growing And she is weary of life in the colony. (You may be sine that Greene paints an unsparing picture of a British African posses-

down the Ten Commandments, slon-vultures, ple-dogs, smells, This tradition is responsible for the rain and snobbery).

Africa, Scoble does, endangering

But the point is that the problems his career in order to accept a loan As all the Syrlans in this colony You need not believe that the, are smuggling industrial diamonds to feel, with the spell of Greene's breaking the law, it follows that powerful narration to help you, that any police officer taking money

When we first meet Scoble he is MOT long after Louise Scoble has down on his luck. He has been I left for Cape Town, Helen Rolt, a young widow is brought to the colony from French territory. She is one of a convoy of victims of a U-bont attack, rescued after 40 days int sea in open boats.

> It is characteristic of Greene'that he does not attempt to make

Strong meat in

"THE GREAT SNOW." By Henry Morton Robinson. (Macdonald, 9s, 6d.)

Fact might implate fiction. There

point be just ruch a fall of snow are is here imagined, and, with enough had look, consequences to colour as death roll of 800,000 I will space you the other statistics

Not that the book is altogether a drapter takes place 'off."

What the reader is invited to share is the fluctuating physical and emotional almosphere at the snow New York pitent agent.

- Cheepon, ly, thus, a not, strictly, a few purpose and us insufficiently of rundern man? Interact value. It is an advantage virile. He ester-in-law Beryl is. But, read as a fact-moving, hardwhich the nivelest derives from his too fermine. The memory of his deinking, light-loving, smart-talking dead mother is intrudice. Still his American povel of a not unfamiliar Costom Greene is in the tradition character Siecly is O.K. And there type Overther conditions excepted to

Beryl Is in the house party trarooned at Rhincellff So is her voting man of the moment, Edward I umbeer, a rundern nitist, as untermespled as he is loquacious. He "I'll always be here if you need me us good of drawing the eternal as long as I'm alive."

The population locally to his. It must have cent a colder shiver caretaker of the house, who copes with a sick hawk. I daresay the hawk is symbolical of something. Food and fuel run short at Cobb's house. And, as though he had not enough trouble on his plate, poor Cobb has to deal with his wife and Edward Laimbeer, who have been over-fraternising. He has also to keep or rather to restore-himself and Berylt to an at-urm's-length

> It is all very harrowing. Exciting, though, if you can preserve the right detached attribute towards the billog-up of attony.

> position, and nurse his son, little

Roddy, now dangerously ill.

Every now and then there are intimations of symbolism, I amsure that sick hawk meant something. And all that snow may be Cobb has what it takes to make abinificant. But I did not quite

There is a good deal of corn on The old-time medicine cheet was an impressive nilestone in Greene's an actives who against end failed to Cobb. I am unable to acceptathe development as a writer, but also be a second Duse, suffers now and publishers' assurance that the novel charge at throughout its whole ac- regain from a touch of kleptomania. Is "a subtle dragnosis of some of the tion, with momentum significance. The young con. Roddy, writer plays (teknieses which cat into the soul-

GRAHAM GREENE

Helen a romantic figure. She speaks like a hockey-playing schoolgirl and clings to her stamp album. Childish? Not quite. Enough of a woman to fall passionately in love with the middle-aged Scobie and to rouse in him a love equally wild and greedy.

Wilson, the spy, gets to know of the affair. Yusef, who in his own strange way is devoted to Scobie, also learns of it. And the Syrian uses his knowledge to force Scoble to connive in a gem-smuggling pro-

But the dangers which threaten from outside are small things compared with the conflict going on in Scoble's mind. All this comes to a head when, one day, a telegram. reaches him from South Africa; "Have written am on my way home have been a fool stop love. Louise

For if the yow be had taken in a church at Ealing was ineffaceable, so also, to Scoling's thinking, was the oath he had just given Helen,

With this problem weighing on By way of contrast, there is the him, "ordinary life had the unreality tine, upstanding naval airman, of a country one is leaving for Gamus Rollefson and his father, ever." That phrase is wirth considening as a sample of the newness and force of Greene's writing," . A novel of distinguished quality

REMARKABLE RECORD

THAT remarkable old man I of music Richard Strauss, set down his latest composition during the winter of 1944, I completing the score in April 1 1945. This symphonic work is called Metamorphosen and It is scored for 23 strings,

It is an autobiography in musical terms. The last page bears the words "In Memo-Eriam" and it is in this way that Strauss commemorates the : downfall of his country. The recording has been made with Herbert Von Karajan

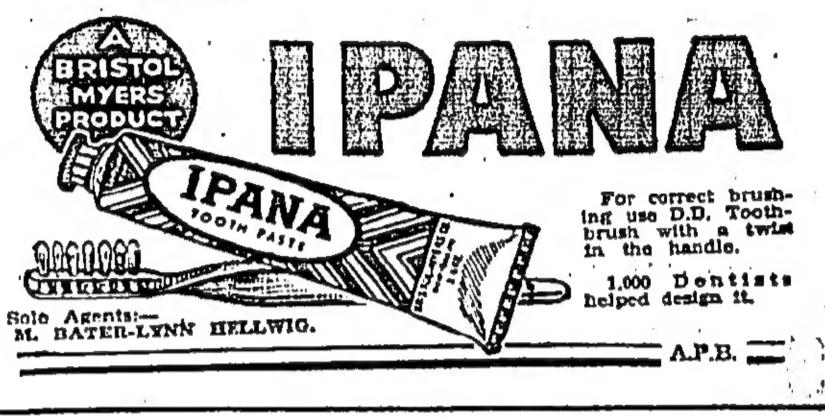
conducting the Vienna Philhar-Inonic Orchestra, and it is something quite remarkable. (Columbia LX 1082-85.) ROBERT TREDINNICK.



Modelling is a part-time job, mothering a full-time one to this lovely young matron. Phyl knows that dental care should start the moment the first small teeth appear. So she teaches Sandra this simple routine that safeguards her own smile:

Brush your teeth, morning and evening, with Ipana Tooth Paste; then massage the gums vigorously with Ipana on the finger-tip.

This, makes teeth bright, white and sparkling; and helps gums to healthy firmness.

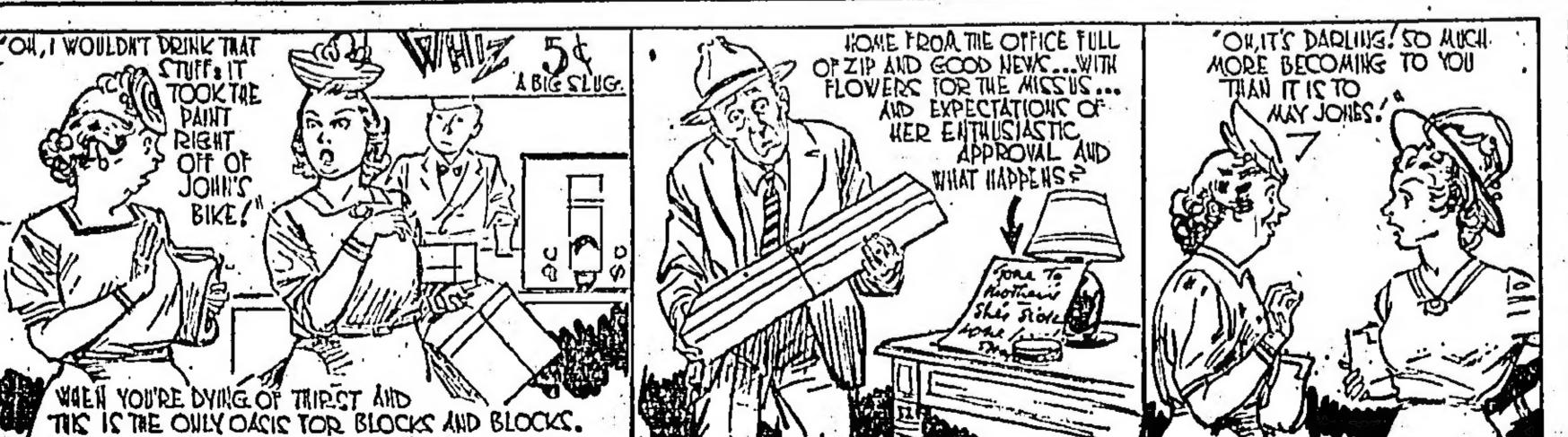




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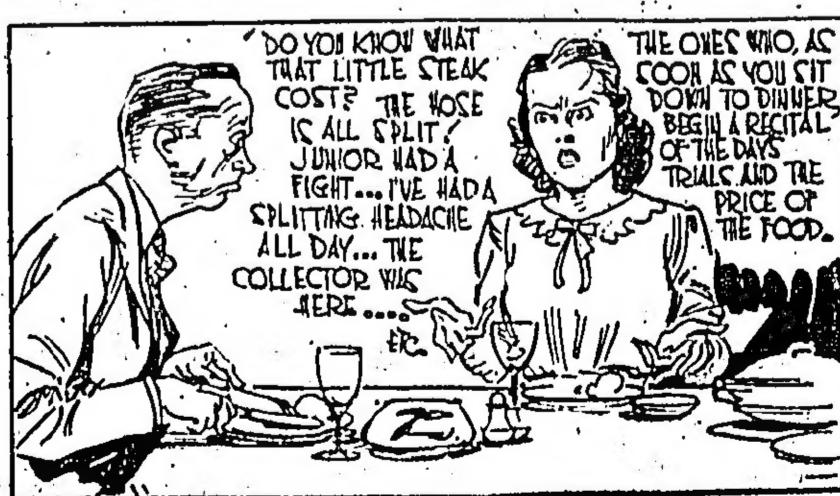




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Story Of The Circus:

SHEBA, THE UNCONQUERABLE

By JOE K. BEASLEY



The vicious cat would not be forced into any act.

"But she's the biggest in the coun-

Myers was wrong. That cat

would not be forced into any act.

that came near her-land any man,

unless he was prepared for her.

swishing her long tail around Sheba

got the tip of it into the narrow

BOUT a week later our circus

th train was passing through one

of seven short tunnels connected

with short bridges in the Colorado

"It's Steba and Big Mike!" the

In the twilight of that tunnel two

groups of men, each with a straight

wall of canvas, reaching from tun-

nel wall to wall, started from each

I was with one group, but we

It was Sheba, Big Mike, of course,

The tigress was halfway across

section of our circus contingent

wicked body a moment she de-

hadn't gone far from the mouth

against the tunnel wall.

sounds of a death battle.

men went into action.

was dead.

wagon cage.

try, now," replied his winter

HEBA, the unconquerable. was jungle-born and pit- manager. "Very nearly seven feet captured, and even from nose tip to base of switching though this tigress from tall. Otto Myers, the trainer, says northern India was only half he can tame her, and that within a grown when trapped in a working with the mixed group," camouflaged pit and forced into a mobile cage, she quickly became copy for the newspapers.

Lithe, tawny, lightning quick. After she made a mess of Mike, the with tremendous strength and un- big byens, on the next pedestal to tamable will, she brought home to her, she was taken out of the act. circus-goers as did no other animal. But she was a terrific attraction in how savage and ruthless the jungle the parade or on the lot in her killers really were.

Her malevolent green eyes...dead- But Mike, the hyena, strangely ly cold—the nervous, switching tail, enough, had a bit of revenge on and the constant, rippling, effortless Sheba. He shared half her cage, a pace, left no doubt of her ferocity, sliding partition separating them. A If they had, her angry scream would new man left this partially open. In have done it alone

She clawed one native's arm bad- opening. In a second the beautiful ly before they got her out of the end piece was between Mike's iron plt and they had constantly to re- jaws. Sheba screamed, turning to pair the damage to the cage she get at him. The new man came had on the journey to Calcutta, back on a run, saw the partially When the vicious cat was finally put opened partition and slammed it aboard the schooner Blue Moon, to shut, giving Sheba another bad start her trip to New York and the moment as the tall was caught by animal arena, the jungle men the closing partition. breathed a sigh of relief. And well they might, for the schouner was not much more than out to sea when there was a commution In the hold.

"See what it is," the Captain ordered the first mate. "Take a deinil of men, just in case."

Confidently the men started down, Mountains. The wheel chucks of but in a remarkably short time they Sheba's wagon cage shook loose and came pouring up out of the hold the wheels rolled. The cage struck like jumping jacks.

"That cat is loose!" the Mate Quickly the train was stopped. shouted. "She has killed one of the We started running toward the zebrasl We were lucky to get away broken wagon cage, hearing the from her?"

Just then a bloodcurdling rour the hatch cover rose upward and wagon boss shouted. "They're out came from below, and in a moment the wild-eyed Sheba was standing of the cages!" The trained wagon on the deck!



THAT crew took to the rigging end, the sounds of the battle spurquicker than ever before. The ring them on. Captain himself was on a spar trying to figure out what to do. If By this time the cat had inspect- when a great body hurdled over anything.

ed everything in sight. The men our human and canvas fence and waited, thankful that they were was gone down the tracks with the out of reach. Sheba spat up at speed of an express train. them several times, then disdainfully as if she couldn't be bothered just now, but undoubtedly because of a stomach full of meat, settled the bridge that went from one down on the hatch cover and calm- tunnel to another, when the second ly went to sleep.

"Strip the salls from the yard came rumbling out of the other arms," the Captain ordered. "And tunnel, blocking her escape, lower them to the deck unfolded. Sheba stopped dead, then looked We'll try to corral and smother back at us. Quickly the wall was her with a wall of canvas, and wrap held up. Sheba stood there a her up so tightly she can't use her imment as the train came at her. legs and claws! Isn't that the idea, Then, tensing her magnificent, Mr Jackson?"

"Well, I wouldn't suggest trying liberately made a long, graceful to put salt on her tail," Jackson arching leap, down to her death on grinned. But really it was grim business as the men quietly came clown to the deck and started to close in with the narrowing walls of sallcloth. She was trapped, but not

without casualties. "When? Never again. How many

casualties, mate?" "Two seamen with leg, chest and arm lacerations. One with a shoulder gash. My! What a beautiful, vicious ball of fire., And what a lot of money to put into such a she-demon," the mate replied.



A ND his words were mearly re-An peated later by Mr Marlow of Marlow Bros., being shown through his animal barns in winter quarters. "A beauty, all right, but it's a whole lot of money to put into one attrac-



By WALTER KING

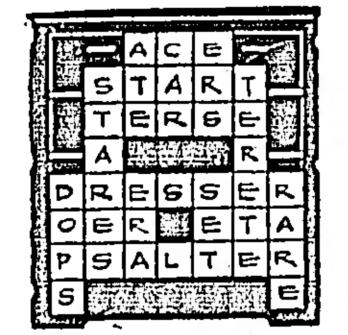
66 CHALLENGE: I, the undersign-U ed have deposited with the manager of this theatre the sum of \$100 which I will forfeit to any person who can handcuff me so I cannot escape!"

easket, bound hand and foot and or shackled; then he could relax from a strait-jacket while suspended in a jiffy. stuffed into a milk can, or hand- them to normal size for slipping out in mid-air 30 feet above the street. Note that with this new sign. If you have always been a bit of cuffed and locked in the staunchest of the bonds. For months on end In New York he invited unbeliev- writing method your letters are all an artist, you are a "jiffy" artist now, jail cell, he always succeeded in he trained for underwater escapes, ing newsmen to see him tossed into

Houdini was a big success because he trained himself for his career from the time be started school, and he always kept himself in the pink of condition.

Door locks came in for attention early in his life. They fascinated And she would tear into any animal him. He would pick away at them

ANSWERS CROSSWORD:



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MIX-UP ANAGRAMS: Lamps; Chiffonier; Tables

Rupert & Ting-Ling-36

. Rupert states at Ting-Ling. "You mean that I ought to ride that dragon after all and go all the way to Nutwood on him? Very well. I'll try," he cries, making up his mind to be brave. Together the two friends rejoin the Mandarin Li-poo, and the old man smiles. "Your visit has been a short one. little bear," he says, "but if it has taught you not to fear desgons it has been well spent. Now here is a gift for you so that you can make music for fish when you return to your own country." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

of tapping at the right place. boasted Harry Houdini, Fortunately, he was gifted with ex- Houdini's daring feats of physical because "I" is the only under-fed a narrow paint brush to do the

WATER DID NOT FAZE HIM- HA WOULD DIVE

INTO A MARROR, HOUND HAND AND FOOT-

Couldn't Hold Him

without feeling numbed.

Houdini, but he kept the secret of almost wholly submerged at the end his miraculous escapes to himself of a hundred-foot line. The official because, he said, "the knowledge reporters scoffed at the idea of an would be dangerous in the hands escape from this contraption. But of a criminal." One of his earliest stunts was bed up outside the box.

breaking out of the federal jail in Washington, After being stripped and searched he was locked in the cell that once had housed the assassin of President Garfield, Houdini got out in two minutes flat.

At Boston he was bound from head to foot by a heavy silk fish line which was then securely sewn up. It took 45 minutes to complete the job. Houdini set himself free in just over an hour and a quarter but his body was a mass of wells and bruises when he was through with the struggle.

There was hardly a river or har- secrets with him. It was lucky for bour in France. Germany or Eng- the world that he chose an honest land into which he had not dived career. Had he been an outlaw, no manacled hand and foot.

for hours with a fine wire until he Perhaps the greatest circus stunt had mastered the secret of opening in Houdini's bug of tricks was mak-

packing box. First, his wrists and

To prepare for immersions in ankles were tightly bound. Then, freezing water, he took cold baths after he was lifted into the box, the until he could climb into ice tanks lid was securely nailed, down. Finally, a steel band was fastened No jail in the world could hold around the box. This box was in less than a minute Houdini bob-

Soft Spot For Children

Houdint always had a soft spot in his heart for children and invalids. Scarcely a week went by in which he did not perform at an orphanage or a hospital. He even invented a show for blind children.

Houdini had a way with birds and animals too. Dogs, cats, canaries, parrots, and even eagles seemed to love to work with the friendly trickster. His affectionate fox terrier Bobby won considerable fame for his ability to escape from a pair of tiny handcuffs.

His fame spread rapidly and he . Harry Houdini died on Hallowmade an exhibition tour of Europe, e'en in 1926, taking most of his jail would have ever held him.

The Toys Go on a Picnic

- And Teddy Bear Stuffs Himself -

By MAX TRELL

TT was Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, I who first thought of it. "Let's," he said, as soon-as the sun came through the windows of the playroom, "go on a picnic!" "That's wonderful!" exclaimed Miss China Doll from the porch of her private doll-house. "I'll make

the sandwiches." "I'll help!" cried Mary-Jane, the rag-doll.

"I'll carry them,", said Mr Punch. "I'll bake the cake," said Judy. who was Punch's wife,

"I'll bring the lemonade," General Tin the tin soldier. "I'll fly ahead and find a good spot," said the Canary. He lived in a cage that hung in the playroom window. He was invited, too. Mrs Cuckoo, who lived in the clock on the playroom wall, opened her door and said to everyone: "I'll

go along and keep telling you the step. time, so that no one will be late in coming back." "Everyone can ride on my back," take everyone to the pienie!". Then Knarf and Hanid, the shadow-children with the turned-

Finally the sandwiches were lemonade was put into a big jug. They were all rendy to start. "Where are we maing for the pic-

nie?" Knarf asked. Stuffed Bear, and Miss China Doll, that place as in any other! General Tin the tin soldier, and Mr Teddy the Stuffed Bear was even Punch and his wife Judy, and the more stuffed than he was when he Canary, and Mrs Cuckoo, and the started,

Punch's wife baked a cake for the plenic.

Hobby Horse could get outside. For none of them could walk a single

But the Canary, after flying round and round his cage, was now chirping at the top of his voice as he sald Whoa, the Hobby Horse "I'll stuck his head out between the bars of his cage: "There! There!" So they all jumped on the Hobby Horse's back-and be rocked as about names, came into the 'room, fast as he could-and then he said:

and they were also invited to come "Here we are, folks!" and stopped. And Knarf and Hanld saw where the picnic was going to be held! It made, the cake was baked, and the was right under the geranium plant, to one side of the sunny playroom window! And strange as it may sound, the

sandwiches and the cake and the Hanld wondered how Teddy the lemonade all tasted just its good in and Mary-Jane, the rag-doll, and In fact, it was a wonderful pienic,

By Fred Harman

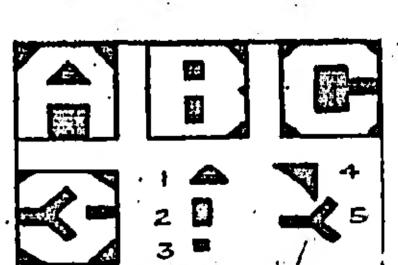
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The letter formations also are square with the proper marks different than usual and the speed to make a smart-looking letter with which you can carve them out or figure.

It was a case of "now you see it, two parallel lines, straight or Draw the squares in red, and then Houding worked for a locksmith now you don't," When asked how curved, and mark them off into put the carving out marks in blue. for several months in order to study he performed this vast trick the square units. For the letter "1" If you wish to make a big outdoor all types of locks and handcuffs, master magician would simply allow an oblong about two-thirds sign, or a poster to advertise a Then he began training himself to smile and say, "Not even the the width of a square. This gives school, church, or club event, lay out you proper spacing between letters the work in pencil first, then use world's champion handcuff king, ceptional muscular control. He prowess brought him the most fame. letter in the alphabet. Then you carving in India ink. Black and and he never once lost his money practised making his wrists and nn- In Kansas City in 1918 he thrilled carve the spaces with your special white signs, neatly done, are most Whether he was sealed in an iron kles bigger when he was being tied a large crowd by freeing bimself dash system and the sign is complete effective, as the letters stand out at



BY USING A COMBINATION OF THE SHAPES NUMBERED I TO 5, ANY LETTER OR NUMBER CAN BE CARVED DUT

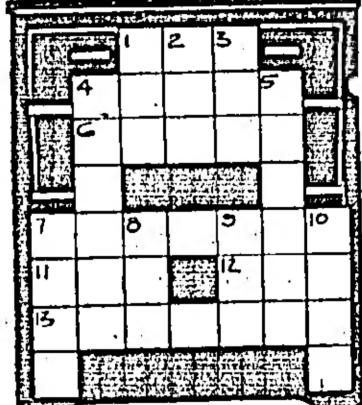
EXCEPTION OF 1 TAKES A SQUARE - 1 USES TWO THIRDS OF A SQUARE

will astonish even yourself.

When ready to try yourself out You can get a really excellent them. The secret was just a matter ing a five-ton elephant disappear. as a streamlined sign writer, draw effect by using soft coloured pencils.

MENTAL GYMNASIUM

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

1 High-cord -----4 Begin 6 Pithy 7 Article of furniture 11 Over (poetic)

12 Greek letter 13 Book of Psalms

DOWN 1 Consumed

2 Vehicle 3 Bitter vetch 4 Looks fixedly 5 Rounded 7 Diamond-cutters' cups

8 Age 9 Group of matched pieces 10 Unusual

Add a letter to "a three-toed sloth" and have "atmosphere;" add

ADD-A-LETTER

another and have "what bald men lack," another and have "an article of furniture."

WORD DIAMOND

OTTOMAN, an item of furniture. forms the centre of our diamond. The second word is an abbreviation for "steamer," the third "gluts," the fifth is "to send back payment," and the sixth is "perched":

OTTOMAN

QUICKWINK RIDDLER

One junkman boasts that he can whistle 50 tunes. The refuse man says: "I know two million ----Do the puzzle and find the missing word.

Read down: 1-A combination of copper and zinc. 2-A prickly bush. 3-Made by noisy dogs. 4-Pan for holding water. Now read across the third row of letters for the missing word.

MIX-UP ANAGRAMS

Rearrange the letters in each of the strange lines following to form three pieces of furniture: ROLL FOP SAM FINE FOR CHI BLEATS

ABIRD'S FIRST NEST MAY BE AS SKILLFULLY BUILT SOME SPECIES OF AS ANY NEST CONSTRUCTED CHAMELEONS THEREAFTER ... HAVE TONGUES THAT ARE LONGER THAN THEMSELVES... THE AUSTRALIAN KIWI IS NO LARGER THAN A DOMESTIC HEN-



Proof Needed

SIDE GLANCES

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YOUR BURTHIDAY

Neither you men nor women are

the type to live alone and like it,

so don't try! When alone you be-

come moody and depressed and this,

in turn, is apt to throw you into a

state of mental and physical decline.

Your mental energy often outrides

your physical strength, 'Recognise

To find what the stars have in

this and guard against doing too

store for tomorrow, select your

Heree His means a great deal to

you and for the greatest haptones

you should have your own famely

group growing up around you. An

GEMINI (May 22-June 22) -- Your

a arctales can further your per-

will only make them known,

sonal deare and ambitons if you

CANCER (June 23-July 23)-H

fairly good day for everything but-

romance. Keep emotions well un-

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Be ex-

der control and use communicates.

septionally tactful with all those

of hence Burness affairs take

predominance over social affairs,

delight for backward post-office

All you have to do is to read

for get somebody to read to you)

the list of answers below and find questions to fit them. No more

avoid that sinculy look with zing

Ans.: A hir D. Bradman,

Ans.: Mr. Wendlebaum !!!

Ansa: Flat and dull,

Fashion note

tone short buc.

Pagu-Look?

Last lath

Ansa Because it is fishlike in

Question will be found printed

The mer automn collections all

Lead, hungry fashion girl

in "Vague."

s em to bun towards the "bloten-

66 DUT that," rand the local building

handsome eight-roomed house re-

cently erected by a shifty-eyed

builder who, to his shame, had only

got a permit to build a small

This clean, witty joke should be

read slowly in a peaceful frame of

mind in front of a log fire, while

the elements buffet the window

bungalow) "is another storey."

D inspector (as he surveyed the

upside-down and backwards (later

reversed for convenience) at the

sorters! Start your zimp now

and have fun!

ppearance

any occasion and will probably be bination, in demand as a toast-master or Yours is a magnetic personality

PORN today, you have a quick. You are an excellent judge of easily want to adopt children or D afert mind which is interested human nature. You are practical play fairy-god-parent to all your in a number of subjects. Anything too, and have a lot of good, common nephews and nieces. new will hold your attention. Not sense when it comes to planning that you will always approve, but things carefully. You have a deat least you will want to know all finite protective instinct and want about it! You have a real gift for to take care of those who are less the spoken word, and would make fortunate than yourself. You are a splendid lecturer. You seem to as good a listener as you are a talknow the proper thing to say to fit ker which is, indeed, a rare com-

mistress. You women are wonders and you will be popular with the ful committee chairmen-if it's the apposite sex. Your love nature is kind of a committee where you strong and you will be happlest if need to meet people and make you wed early in life and become arrangements. You can talk any- the centre of attraction in your own birthday star and read the corresone into doing exactly what you home. You will want a large ponding paragraph. Let your birthfamily and if denied this night day star be your daily guide.

thing chaotic happen which stands blows most people on their heads, and you are the one who is in there, calmie, you has to keep under control, but giving directions, and straightening it sometimes breaks out and star fasts marriage is indicated out the whole mess.

want done!

vantage today, then grasp the opportunity and make good use of it LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Your ambitton is at a high peak. Make suce that your activities are all dir-

ected in the proper channels. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - helpful . Friendly associations can no a long way toward helping you achieve

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) - folly Don't let some really good opporfunity exempe you today Friends and business associates can be

tions should be pushed to the nth

action. portunity is knocking on your door, horizons so make sure you answer the call and are ready to take advantage of

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)--Business offairs will prosper, but hold personal affairs in the background so that they will not inter-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22) ---Follow through yesterday's plane, but in ro-doing be very rareful not to antagonise a member of the House affairs are your chief interest opposite sex.

fightte black squares and clas-

A numbers as well as the words,

have to be filled tri by solvers of

this crossword. Four black squares.

and the clue numbers have been

As the pattern of black squares

inserted to give you a start

Business comes very definitely be- trespate may bring you juy

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

PORN today, you have a great deal in contact. But you have other been much too prone to violent out-D of quiet determination and capabilities which are just as sor breaks of temper. This can do power which is often displayed in prising. One is your ability to use unfold harm if you permit it to an emergency, much to the surprise force when force is called for When carry over into adult life. The of even your closest friends. You confronted by opposition or compett, chances are that some very deep hiny appear to be a rather "monsey" from you are a tough customer. You become will teach you to keep yoursort of person; dependable con- nee your brain rather than your cell in control alderate; and sympathetic to the fit, but in the end, that is what requests of others. But let comes can often strike the most telling

You have a high temper which things up like an atomic blast cares. To find, what the stars have in it is in unexperted However, the for tomorres relect view This one talent alone, would there having known you in child buillulay star and read the corregive you a firm place in the heart bood will be prepared for them pending paragraph. Let your furthof everyone with whom you come mee in outs youth you may have day star be your daily guide

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-11 CAPRICORS (Dec. 23-Jan. 2b) - TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)-11 you can recognise a personal acts. Your health appears improved and your work is concerned with metals, your popularity among friends is traincering or construction, you mereased by your own efforts. Pro- may acceive unexpected benefits spects are bright.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) --If somewhat confused on personal return of combust, seek spectral advice and you will find it very

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) . The is an emotional day. Your into your appropriate on a job ark for a some important long-hoped for time mis appear almost psyclar in Somlas conference, you might be their intensity Heed them care wishfiel in acquiescing Be dip-

> ARTES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-10000 LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-Some talk too, much about your future public tecognition of part work may plans. Sometimes descretion in this come to you today, giving you a real matter is the better part of valous, seeling of happiness and optimism

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-A fore pleasure, but if you must refere GEMINI (May: 22-June 22)day in which your highest ambis a social invitation, do it tactfully. Complete all important matters be-AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) - con yesterday Slow down this degree by aggressive and positive Minor business expansions are ad- afternoon. Guard mainst offendunesible only if you are broadening up a friend LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-Op- your activities and widening your CANCER (June 23-July 23)-A

> PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) --Morning home are the best for getling a tob well done. Things will · low up this afternoon, so relax

ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-One of those top-drawer days in which that he differential atomit it everything you touch should turn out exactly right! Get themes there

TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) -right now, A public meeting to CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20) - which you and your family page

TVIQ is must spelled back, page and all a smag and knot of Skeleton Crossword wards! Ziup is the rage benev made. among the more retarded You can therefore BH in 12 more public! Zium is a tonic and black squares at once in positions

> second square from the left to the top line, and its corresponding ones, may also be louneflately

Since there is no 1 Across, the

corresponding with those given

is symmetrical, the left and right. Except where they been in hand wides infance, and the top phrases, nords of less than three and bottom baltes correspond letters are not used in this puzzle CLUES ACROSS 2. A sleeping Ret this. even though fit t (three Words). W. Every entid Mitton it waith nt heart. 10. Organ of the Sea Rovera, H. Not-the 'principal series, it SPOTHA, IN BIL after atate. 14. Just a dash of the landindy's spirit ! 15. They may

by race-10. Starts unloading, shall we say? 18. Carnation in a bed? No. just 19 The report about the eminent

be taken on

order is simply disgusting. 20. Watchful sugar mixer. 21. Folkratone feature. 23 Hyperettical Bat 25. Spooner's better looks ! (two

28. May be pale, brown, atrong or 29. A.R.P. standard. They would appear to be of both doubtful ancestry and

CLUES DOWN

ti Lovely grub ! Not to most people i "Take half a tablet," the label 4. She's probably atraight, even if she does go about with a

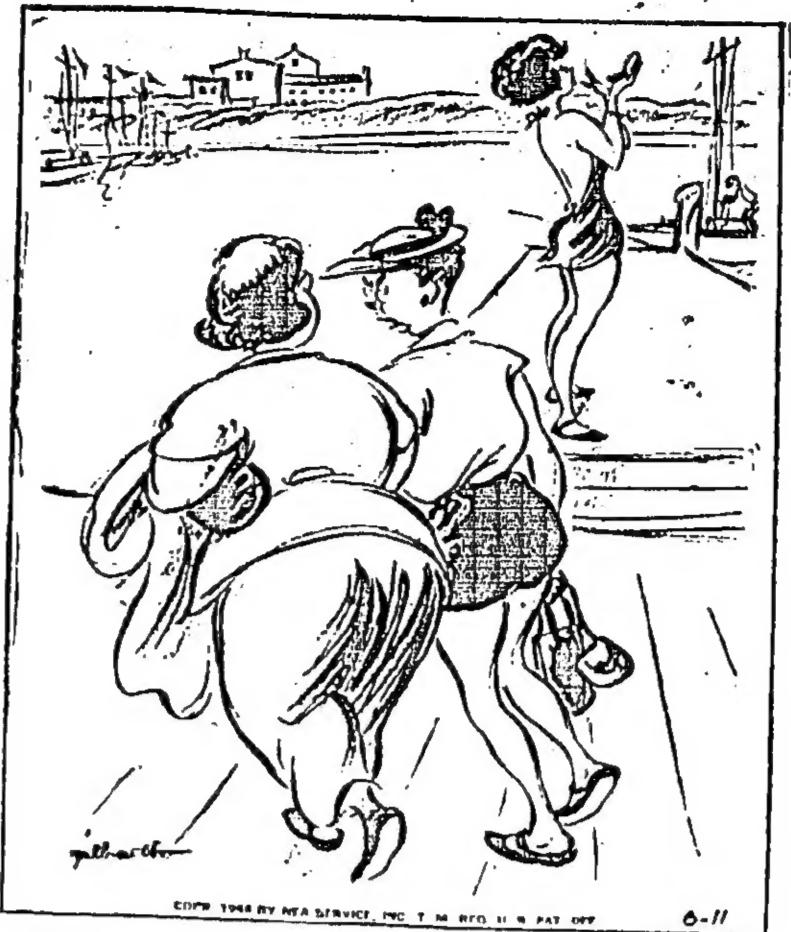
5. U might be said to be one but not 7 (two words).

7. He gets the editor, in short. to take notice. 8. They may be after gold, being proper Scota !

12. Not without difficulty could one thus treat-13. - this noted rider. 16. If you go on it let's hope

17. -these letters will not have to be sent out. 22. He puts 100 on 28. 24. They might come to pass, pos-26. Company in the next world?

.27. -now reduced by 50 per cent (Solution on Page 14)



"If she knew how she looked-putting on make-up in public!"

WEEK-END QUIZ

1. What vitamins do lettuce contain?

2. What is the common name for arthritis?

3. Can you think of a hair colour that is named after a famous painter?

4. What city does "Auld Reckle" stand for? 5. Who wrote the lyrics for

the song, "Sweet And Low"? 6. Billycock is (a) the masculture of a species of fowl, (b) slang for a rascal, (c) a hard, round fett hat? 7. State the difference be-

tween the face value and the latriusic value of a coin, 8. What is the confinental

shell? 9. Who is the Supreme Commander of the Sovietoccupied Eastern Zone of Ger-

10. Who wrote the novel, "Brighton Rock" on which the film was based?

(Answers on Page 14)

Questions: (1) Why is a fish so

det been topped for the Derby"

(3) How are you feeling? (4) Now

call your sweet-heart's name up the

CHESS PROBLEM

By P. H. BARRON

Black, 6 pieces.

White, 12 pieces.

White to play and mate in two.

1, Kt-Q5, any; 2, Q, or Kt mates.

problem:

Solution to yesterday's

Beachcomber

dull evenings. You, 'too, can called? (2) Who or what has not

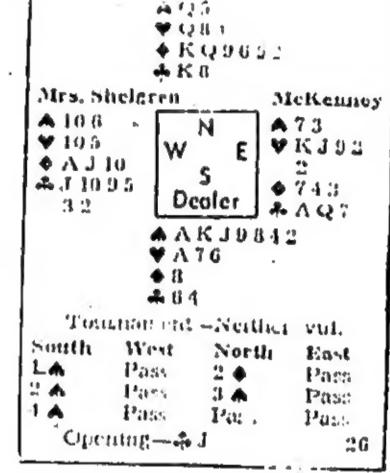
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· MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By Galbraith

Smart Defence Here Defeats 4-Heart Bid



INURING the Ohio State fourna-If ment we received the news that Miss Florence J. Stratford, one if Cleveland's Life Masters and autstanding players, was to become Mrs Art Shelgren right after the tourment. Shelgren is originally from Pittsburgh, Pa., and they are both popular in bridge circles.

"I had the pleasure of playing with her in one of the practice sessions and saw her execute a nice defen-Sive play on today's hand. Sitting West, Mrs Shelgren elected to open the jack of clubs. Declarer went up with the king in dummy, I won the trick with the are and cashed the queen of clubs

Then I shifted to the seven of spades, which South won with the ace. The eight of diamonds was led, and Mrs Shelgren realised, that while this might be a singleton, she could not afford to win the trick. She played the ten of diamonds, which allowed dummy to win with the queen,

A small diamond was led back and ruffed by declarer, who hoped to drop an ace doubleton. But when the ace failed to fall, there was no way that South could avoid losing two heart tricks. Thus the contract was defeated one trick.

If Mrs Shelgren had gone in with the ace of diamonds at trick four, declarer could have entered dummy with the queen of spades and discarded the two losing hearts on the king and queen of diamonds

BY WILLIAM E. McKENNEY

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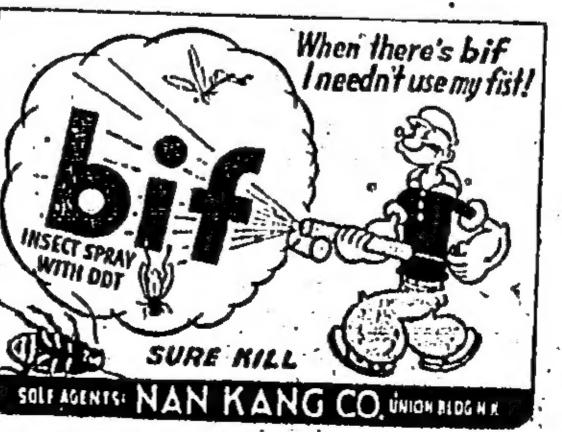
NANCY With Love and Hisses



















Scarborough, Sept. 10.—H. D. Leveson Gower's XI drew with the Australian cricket tourists in their last first class match in England.

After dismissing the home team for 177, the Australians declared at 489 for eight and dismissed two of the Leveson Gower's XI batsmen for 75 runs when play came to an

After the luncheon interval an unfortunate accident occurred to Loxton, who went in requiring 39 runs to complete his thousand for the season. He tried a big hit, lifted the ball on to his face, and retired with a broken nose.

NOT A BYE

Altogether the weather became

Quite appropriately Bradman was | to 489 for eight wickets by the tea | Hutton leg before at 46, caught at covers point by Hutton interval when Bradman declared. when trying a big drive off Bedser. The tourists batted six hours, ten For the third time during the day he received an ovation from the minutes for their 489 runs, and

farge crowd. Batting altogether it is noteworthy that Evans did three hours ten minutes for 153, the not concede a bye and caught two highest innings of the match, he hit men. two sixes and 19 fours.

Although the Australians led by dull, Hutton and Fishlock batted '230 on Bradman's dismissal, they confidently against the fast bowlers, is as follows: went on batting in care free style, but as a third change, Bradman scoring fast and raised their total brought on Ian Johnson, who got

Captain Quist Defended

By "New York Times"

editorially: "Harsh criticism made by the Australian

press of its countrymen for suffering a 5-0 defeat at the

hands of an inspired United States Davis Cup team.

seems to be both unwarranted and undignified.

dropping the first two matches."

A reproductional production of the contract of

Final Callover

kondon, Sept. 10,-My Love,

The opposition to My Love was

43 to 2 Noor and Black Tarpun.

Count Rendered.

to 1 Julian, Somati

THE MAHARAJAH

Thursday, it was revealed today.

complete the deal.—United Press.

irish Amateur

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Sept.

11.—Cecil Ewing won the Irish open

amateur golf championship at New-

castte, on Friday, beating Joe Carr

members of the British Walker Cup

TO TRY AGAIN

Attallah, 39-year-old Egyptian government worker, said on Friday he

would try and swim the English

Channel from Cap Gris Nez, France,

He plans to enter the water at

2.00 a.m. local time. Fahmy swam

one up in the 36 hole finals.

that your .- Associated Press.

to Dover on Monday.

probably due to his unimpressive

favourite for tomorrow's St. Leger.

Victoria Club tonight.

The glit's prices were:

T to I Solar Slipper.

19 to 2 Royal Drake,

22 to 1 Captain Fox.

100 to 6 Alycidon,

20 to 1 Vic Day,

25 to 1 Oltoman.

33 to I Angelola,

Uaber -- Reuter.

h to 2 My Love,

Black Tarquin.

Appenir des

New York, Sept. 11 .- The New York Times declared

The New York Times pointed out that in 1939 Quist

a team that was at its best, are know how badly we feel in not Brown

was knocked out from 11 to 8 to calibre. If they were 'our men 5 to 2 at the final callover at the flags would greet their return home."

gallops at Doncaster and the sup- tennis team was condemned in a

and Bromwich were "hailed as heroes by the people from

Down Under when they achieved what never had been

accomplished in Davis Cup history - winning the Cup after

DAVIS CUP

Rain was falling when Fishlock gove a catch to Morris at deep midoff, but Bradman bowled, the last over with the sun shining, and received a final cheer as the match ended in the inevitable draw with the total, 75 for two.

The Australians' final record in first class matches during the tour Played 31, Won 23 (15 by an eight-gun sloop, Merlin, innings), Lost none, Drew eight

THE SCOREBOARD The final secreboard in their last

Leveson Gower's XI-1st limings Australians:-1st Innlngs Barnes, e Yardley, b Laker Morris b Yardley Bradman, e Hutton, b Bedser Loxton retired hurt Harvey, b Brown Landwill, e Evans, b Brown Miller, c Evans, b Bedser Johnson, c. Hutton, b. Brown Yallon, e Edrich, b Bedser .

Hassett not out Johnston not out Extras for 8 declared Bowling: "Row," the Times said, "Captain | ewn country can kick you when Bedser Quist and his colleagues, beaten by you are down. Surely they must Laker

at a loss to understand how so being able to bring the cup home." Robins much abuse could be benjed upon | The New York Times added, "In Yardles them and are chagrined at how your | sharp contrast with the views of the Edition XI-2nd In-Leveson Gower's authorities echo the opinion ex- nligs: pressed by Mr. Russell, Kingman, Hutton lbw, b Johnson, 27 Chairman of the International Play Fishlock e Morris b Johnhas ever endeared itself more to Edrich not out our public and officials alike, or Donnelly not out

port of Solar Slipper, Noor and cable to team Captain Adrian Quist on Friday. "All the bookmakers wanted to! Sir Norman Brookes, President of my My Love," said an official of the Lawn Tennis Association of t the Club after the callover. Solar Australia; cabled to Quist still in Slipper, offered at 100 to 9 in the the United States:

Australian press, our own tennis

Committee, that no visiting team!

fought more valiantly with genu-

me and impeccable sportmanship.

We are proud that the game con-

tains exponents of their personal,

qualities and such fine playing

Melbourne, Sept. 11. Newspaper

criticism of the Aussie Davis Cun

- Associated Press.

week, was quoted at 7 to 1 to-1 'Please convey to the team that night, and is likely to start accoud the Council (Executive Council of the LTA.) is indignant at the un-I warranted Australian newspaper eraticisms published in America" -- 1 A sociated Press.

Reg Harris Turns Pro

London, Sept. Harris, the British Olympic wickets in an innings. The ten cyclist and former world amateur sprint champion, has | There has been talle of Sims's returned professional.

BUYS TWO COLTS paid ranks was announced by the After his feat Sims's colleagues surrounded him on the pitch and Union, who said that Harris had offered congratulations. The ball London, Sept. 10. -The Maharajah applied to the Racing and Records used in the innings may be preof Baroda, who had been criticised Committee for a professional licence sented to him. by his Indian subjects for excessive and this has been granted as from spending, paid 30,500 guineas for two) today."

crown a fortnight ago when he was Nottinghamshire at Birmingham in Maharajah of Baroda's defeated in the semi-finals of the 1946. trainer, Fred Armstrong, buying on championships at Amsterdam by The result of the game behalf of the Maharajah, did not Schandorff, of Denmark, after four Kingston was: take more than three minutes to races.

mster, who had deposed Harris as B declared; West of England 294 British champion last June, com- and 179 (Sims ten for 90) .- Reuter. Ceci Ewing Wins peted against each other for third and fourth places.

In the Olympic Games, Harris was beaten in the final of the 1,000 metres scratch race by M. Ghella, of Italy.—Reuter.

was runnerup last year by the same was stripped of the French middle- it. 8. The fringe of shallow water score. Both Ewing and Carr were weight title today for failure to up to about 600 feet in depth which fullil his contract against W. surrounds the continents. 9. Marteam that played the United States Krawwzyck, arated i challenger.

Cerdan, training at Loch Shelrake, New York, failed to appear by noon today to fulfil his contract and the French Boxing Federation declared the French title open. Cerdon still holds the European . Dover, England, SeptA 11.—Faluny

Alex Jany In Record Swim

Casablanca, Sept. 10.-Alex Jany, 24 hours kast month in an un- top French swimming star, set a successful bid to conquer the 20- new world mark of three minutes and three seconds in the 300 yards

The record will be officially recognised since the International |Swimming Federation recently Forest Hills, New York, Sept. decided not to accept records over

Jany's time bettered United national tennis championships. - | States Jack Medica's record of 8 mins, 14 sees.—United Press.

Reasserts Britain Honduras

London, Sept. 10.—Britain today demonstratively reasserted her rights to British Honduras on the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the deliverance of that colony from the "Spanish invaders.'

Mr Arthur Creech Jones, sent the following cable to the Colonial Secretary of British Honduras: "On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of the battle of St George's Caye, please convey to the people of British Honduras my warm greetings and best wishes for their future prosperity."

The battle was fought on September 10, 1798, when 350 British settlers of St George's Caye, a small island neven miles east of Belize warded off the attack by the Spanish fleet of 31 vessels with 2,500 troops on board. The settlers were supported by small British detachments and the

The slory of the battle together with the text of the official cable were sent out today by the British Colonial Office to all British newspaper offices after this morning's on Friday Indian troops will be Times had already published a com- stationed in the heart of the Honduras' "deliverance from Spain" princely State of Hyderabad at 62 Indirectly stressing the importance Secunderabad, regardless of 153 which is attached here to Britain's what happens. 12 central American colony.

LOYALTY AFFIRMED

The Times stressed that the in-2 habitants of the "settlement of Belize" have been celebrating the 26! battle of St George's Caye every 9 year for the past 150 years. thus affleming their loyalty to the Bri-

The Times added: "Interest will be added to today's celebrations by O M R W the fact that this year has been marked by reports of the attempt to invade British Honduras from Guatemala, Britain moved warships and troops from Jamaica and the 0 invasion dld not take place."

> enumerating some of the achievements of British Colonial rule in theen placed on the entry of Indian British Honduras during the past troops into Secunderabad. few years which included in particular, the building of one of the best Nizam against his people, but to airports in Central America .- restore order," Nehru asserted .- As-

To Occupy Hyderabad

Indian Troops

New Delhi, Sept. 11.-The Prime Minister, Mr Nehru said

"We do not expect an easy march to Secunderabad," he told a news conference,

The Nizam of the big, south central state is a Moslem and has refused to accede his land to India. The people are mainly Hindu. All, Hyderabad is surrounded by Indian . Dominion territory.

India has asked the Nizam to facilitate posting of Indian troops at Secunderabad, asserting conditions) have deteriorated in the State. blr Nehru said the Nizam has

acknowledged his letter and promised to reply. Asked what India will do if he does not reply, or opposes the entry of Indian troops, Nehru snid, "We will march," Secunderabad is 75 miles from The Times closed its article by the nearest border of India. Mr Nehru said no time limit has

"We are not going in to help the sociated Press.

BASEBALL

Joe Di Maggio Clouts A 400-Foot Homer

New York, Sept. 10.-Joe DiMaggio, delivered again today when he thundered a 400-foot homer with bases full in the 10th inning and gave New York Yankees an 11-6 victory over the American League leaders, the Boston Red

game winning streak and put Detroit Tiger pitchers for 14 hits Yankees two and a half games be- and a 10-1 triumph. The victory hand Red Sox.

Yankees got off to a quick lead in game of the year. homered with one on against 25th homer of the season in the

Boston tied the score with single hitless until the fifth. runs in the first and third but Yankees routed Kramer with two runs in the Afth and two more in

Red Sox then chased Vie Raschi with three runs in the slxth. Frank Shea, who relieved Raschi, held Boston Boston to one run for the rest of Detroit the distance and was the winner. Red Sox tied the game at 6-6 in the eighth with a run on a walk, Tom DiMaggio's double and Johnny Pesky's long fly.

grandslam DiMaggio's homer in the tenth, New York added another run on two singles and a wild throw before being re-

INDIANS CREEPING UP Cleveland crept to within three the paceand a half games of

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Stockholm, September 10.—The additional charge of \$5. American movie ezar, Emil Johnston, today said that he was leaving for Moscow "to sell American movies."

Asked since when has Russia shown interest in American movies, Mr . Johnston said: "They never have. But I'll go unyway. Perhaps I can tell you more when I come PERCY FRANKLIN for and on behalf of back in three, four, five or more South China Morning Post Limited days. It will take quite some time." at 1-3 Wyndham Street, City of United Press.

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DiMagno's game-winning -wallop. Rangy Gene Bearden scored his come with two out and two strikes | 14th victory as he scattered vix against him and was manufactured hits. Dizzy Trout, who pitched at the expense of ancient Earl Cald- | four innings before being chased in well, the fourth Boston pitcher, favour of Al Benton, lost his 13th thest inning when Tom Henrich Joe Gordon of Indians hit his

sixth. Bearden held the Bengals

THE SCORES

American League | Cleveland 10 14 -- United Press.

Transport Rushes To Rescue

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President Elpidio Quirino heard that some old residents still refused to leave. So he gave orders to "gnatch everyone off the island." J. A. Bautista, Manila Evening News correspondent on Camiguin. radioed that "a few unwary souls" still were straying along the coastal rond. He said two priests, Fathers Arthur Shea and Pollock Magto, joined Arturo Alcaraz, Government volcanologist, and Charles Reynolds, Mackay, radio engineer, in urging the people to fice. The Army in San Francisco said the relief ship had radioed its arrival off Camiguin dawn today.—Associated before

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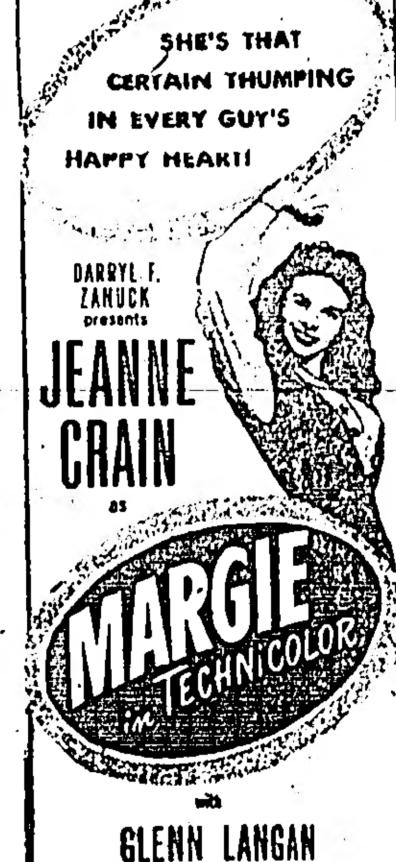
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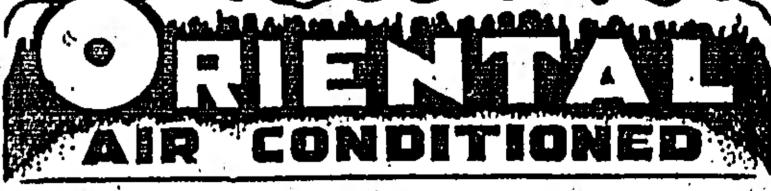


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Sims Takes All Ten Wickets

London, Sept. 10.—On the last day of first class cricket in England this season, Jim Sims, the 44-year-Told Middlesex all-rounder, took all ten wickets in an innings for the Each against the West of England at Kingston today. This feat was the first of its

kind this summer and Sing, during bls 20 years' career, has never 10. - Reg previously obtained more than nine wickets costs him only 90 runs out of a total of 179.

Turing, but he stated that he may News of his decision to enter the play in some games next season.

The last player to dismiss all ten batsmen in an innings was Eric colls at the Doneaster sales on Harris, who is 28, lost his world Holhes, of Warwickshire, against

East beat West of England by He and his team-mate, Alan Ban- 223 runs. The East 392 and 304 for tired.

QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Vitamin A, some vitamin B and Riboflavin, which is a part of the vitamin B complex. 2. Inflammation of the joints, as in gout or rheumatism, 3, Titian, 4, Edinburgh. 5. Lord Tennyson, 6. A hat, 7, Face Paris, Sept. 10,-Marcel Cerdan the value of the metal contained in as French shal Vassily Sokolovsky, 10, Graham Greene.

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

9, Impel; 12, Pamper; 13, Oriel; 14, suspected Communists. Sum; 15, Corroded; 17, Sir, 18, Rear; Fifty-eight detainces 25. Recognise. Down: 1. Binocular; —United Press. 2. Improvise; 3. Limerick; 4. Imploring; 5, Apex; 6, Submarine; 8, Pairs; 10, Erse; 11, Loud; 16, Drain; 19, Elf; 20, Ales.

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